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7pm The Neuroscientist Who Lost Her Mind: My Tale of Madness and Recovery
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8pm The Remarkable Gamble the National Science Foundation took with LIGO

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12pm Webinar: Balancing Usability and Cybersecurity in IoT Devices
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3pm MLTalks: How Data Killed Facts
4pm A tale of mosquitoes and worms: why is DEET so repellent
4pm Research on Tap | War and Peace: Causes, Consequences, and Alternatives
4:15pm How Can Europe and Social Democracy Overcome their Crises Together?
5pm Be Careful What You Set Your Heart Upon
6pm Projecting Climate Change into the Future: What We Know and How Well We Know It
6pm Boston Green Drinks
6pm Film Screening - Happening: A Clean Energy Revolution
6:30pm Infinite Hope
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6:30pm GSD Lecture with Stig Andersson
7pm The Golden Age of Boston Television
7pm Letters to the Free: HPEP Evening Service
7pm Soulfull Speaker Series at Boston University
7:30pm Fact and Faith: A Meditation on Science and Religion with Alan Lightman

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Wednesday, April 25
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9:30am Equal Pay Act @ 55: Successes, Challenges & Momentum
10am Pardee Research Seminar: Building Militaries in Fragile States
12pm Computing Reimagined: Ubiquitous Computing with the Smallest Computer
12pm Entrepreneurship Speaker Series: John Doerr
12pm Rethinking carbon cycle feedbacks and the Urey weathering equation in the coupled carbon and sulfur system
12pm Building Militaries in Fragile States
1pm Developing a Theory of Mind: Insights from FMRI Studies of Children
2:30pm BU Program in Urban Biogeoscience and Environmental Health Spring 2018 Symposium
3:30pm Grid Modernization in Massachusetts: International Insights to Meet 2050 Goals
4pm The Neurobiology of Need
4pm The Mechanism of CaCO3 Dissolution in Seawater and a Possible Way Forward on CO2 Sequestration
4pm American Empire: A Global History
4:15pm Variances: Regulatory Flexibility for Good or for Ill
6pm Vannevar Bush Lecture Series on Science and Technology Innovation: Making in America
6pm Community Growing: Youth Efforts to Increase Multicultural Access to Food
6pm "What is Truth?/Role of the Media and Facts and the Rule of Law"
6pm Solving Access and Delivery of Healthcare in Emerging Economies
6:30pm The Last 100 Days: FDR at War and at Peace
6:30pm Fuckup Nights Boston Vol. VII
6:30pm Creating a 21st Century City: Challenges and Opportunities for Boston's Future
7pm Cambridge MIT Premiere: Co-Design & The CareForce Travelogues
7pm Robot Sex: Connection, Privacy & Ethics in the 21st Century

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Thursday, April 26
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8am Accelerating the Discovery of New Antimicrobial Compounds
11:30am Stand Against Racism: Required Reading for White America
11:45am Elevating Voices: The Environmental League of Massachusetts, with Miriam Posner, Director of Corporate Engagement
11:45am Leading Change in Toxic Environments: Common Sense Strategies to Break Through Bureaucracy
12pm Environmental Justice in the City of Chelsea
12pm Environmental Poetry Pop-Up @ ARTS FIRST
2:30pm Defense Innovation Board Public Meetings
4pm Blue Carbon: A Transformational Tool for Marine Management & Conservation Globally
4pm The Other Side of Terror: Blackness and the Culture of US Empire
4pm The Unveiling of Flux, MIT Solar Electric Vehicle Team's car for the 2018 American Solar Challenge
4pm Who Rules Iraq? Iraq's Political Transition Since 2003
4pm Walter Jehne: New Climate Solutions - Water Cycles and the Soil Carbon Sponge
4pm Project Unspeakable
5pm Atomic Energy & Arrogance of Man: Revisiting Chernobyl Disaster
5pm Between Participation and Control: A Long History of CCTV
5pm Askwith Forums - Education, Democracy, and Human Rights
5pm Between Participation and Control: A Long History of CCTV
5:30pm Cambridge Arts: Social Justice Film Screening
6pm "The Final Year": An Inside Account of Diplomacy in the Obama Administration
6pm Bunk and the History of Hoaxes with Kevin Young
6pm How to Get Press for Peace and Progressive Issues
6pm Emotional Skills for Activists: eCPR
6pm DO MARKETS ALONE SUFFICE OR ARE REGULATORY CHANGES NECESSARY?
6pm Future of Nutrition
6:30pm Climate Resilience on the Mystic
7pm MIT Undergraduate Energy Research Fair
7pm Space Odyssey: Stanley Kubrick, Arthur C. Clarke, and the Making of a Masterpiece

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Friday, April 27 - Saturday, April 28
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Zooetics+ Symposium
The Make the Breast Pump Not Suck Hackathon
BOSTON AREA CITY NATURE CHALLENGE

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Friday, April 27
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8am Our Aging Brains: Decision-making, Fraud, and Undue Influence
8:45am Confronting Inequality and Economic Mobility: Data-Driven Lessons From Boston, For Boston
10am Translating Destruction: Contemporary Art and War in the Middle East
12pm NABE Boston Presents MIT Professor Sandy Pentland
1:30pm Ambiguity and Perception in Food Trends: Are We All Talking about the Same Thing?
3pm Towards Practical Anonymous Messaging: AnonPoP and Beyond
3pm Radical Skepticism and the Shadow of Doubt: A Philosophical Dialogue
5:30pm Pianist André Watts to perform Beethoven with Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra
7pm Red Sox Nation: Exploring Sports and Citizenship
7:30pm 13th

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Saturday, April 28 - Sunday, April 29
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Boston Japan Festival

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Saturday, April 28
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8:30am Join Earthwatch for a fun Boston Area City Nature Challenge
10am Building a Village Together: A conversation with international nonprofits about building local and regional capacity
10am Free Admission Day for ARTS FIRST
11am Earth Day Lecture: The Sacred Balance

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Sunday, April 29
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2pm Community Design-a-thon for the Boston Harbor Islands
6:30pm Antigone in the Harvard Stadium

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Monday, April 30, 7:30 AM to Wednesday, May 2, 3:30 PM
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2018 Local Solutions: Eastern Climate Preparedness Conference

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Monday, April 30
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8:30am Road Safety For All: Innovations in Road Traffic Injury Prevention and Response
12pm PAOC Colloquium: Mary-Louise Timmermans (Yale)
12:30pm Digital Advertising: A View from the Inside
4pm Guppy Tank: Innovating the Essentials, Food and Sleep
4:15pm Anatomy of a Genocide: The Life and Death of a Town Called Buczacz
4:30pm Crises, Calamities, and Chaos: How Public Health Can Improve Response to Emerging Threats Wherever They Arise
6pm Speaking Up and Out: Reshaping the Media Narrative through Grassroots Movements
6pm The Rita E. Hauser Forum for the Arts: Emanuel Ax
6pm Screening of This Ain't Normal
6:30pm Technoecologies: The Interplay of Space and its Perception
7pm Women at War

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Tuesday, May 1
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7:30am Enlightened Leadership During This Cultural Reckoning
12pm MAPC's 2018 Peak Electricity Demand Program Webinar
12pm The Law and Ethics of Digital Piracy: Evidence from Harvard Law School Graduates
12:30pm Just Innovations in Post-Disaster Housing
1pm The (Speculative) Futures of Libraries and Archives
4pm Dean's Distinguished Lecture: Cara Drinan on The War on Kids: How American Juvenile Justice Lost Its Way
4:30pm Who Wants to Go to War with Iran, Why, and to What End?
5pm Vannevar Bush Lecture Series on Science and Technology Innovation: Inclusive Entrepreneurship
5:30pm Film Screening: Power to Heal
6pm Landfills, Waste to Energy, Recycling and the Leap to Zero Waste
6pm The Industrious City: Rethinking Urban Industry in the Digital Age
6:30pm Meet Gov. Michael Dukakis, Massachusetts' most senior past Governor
7pm A Gut Feeling: How Microbes Impact Human Health
7pm Misdemeanorland: Criminal Courts and Social Control in an Age of Broken Windows Policing

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Dust Tracks on a Road
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Monday, April 23
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Decentralized Newsrooms, Music & Entertainment, and Cyberpunk Storytelling
Monday, April 23
9:00 AM – 10:30 AM EDT
Harvard iLab, Batten Hall, 125 Western Avenue, Allston
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Join us to kick off Boston Blockchain Week with a panel on how blockchain is creating new business models across the media landscape. We'll talk decentralization, digital rights, peer-to-peer distribution and content creation over coffee and breakfast.
Featuring Cellarius, Civil, SingularDTV and Ujo, all of which are affiliated with ConsenSys, a venture production studio building decentralized applications on Ethereum.
Panelists: Maggie Love, strategy & operations for Cellarius, an original transmedia cyberpunk franchise that leverages blockchain to create a collaborative, fan-curated universe.
Dan Kinsley, co-founder of Civil, a decentralized marketplace for sustainable journalism using open governance and cryptoeconomics.
G. Thomas Esmay, business development for SingularDTV, a blockchain entertainment studio laying the foundation for a decentralized entertainment industry.
Jesse Grushack, co-founder of Ujo, a digital rights management platform enabling fairness, transparency and profitability in music and creative works.
Moderator: David Beard, contributing editor at The Poynter Institute and formerly The Washington Post, Boston.com and the Associated Press.

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Arts and Culture Discussion Series Session 3: Arts and Public Health
Monday, April 23
Time: 9:30 AM - 11:30 AM
New England Foundation for the Arts (NEFA), 145 Tremont Street 7th Floor, Boston
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Farts-and-culture-discussion-series-3-art-and-public-health-42318-registration-43904801443&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=meZEtnyUDN2w2%2FQNon08vv3uR57mSDpiFo4U0njf3nM%3D&reserved=0

A collaboration between the New England Foundation for the Arts (NEFA) and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC)

Featuring guest speakers Gina Rodriguez, Valerie Tutson, and Vatic Kuumba

Breakfast and Registration start at 9:00 AM
Registration is Required!

Please register ASAP, space is limited.
Click here to register

Sowing Place artist facilitators Laura Brown-Lavoie and Vatic Kuumba
The New England Foundation for the Arts (NEFA) in partnership with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) is presenting a discussion series that exploring how public art can address a range of planning goals and objectives related to green infrastructure, community building, economic development, and public health.

Our guest speakers for our April discussion on Art and Public Health are:
Gina Rodriguez, Cultural Affairs Manager from the Department of Arts Culture and Tourism (ACT), instrumental in helping the City secure Kresge FreshLo funds for the Sowing Place project
Valerie Tutson, Director of Rhode Island Black Storytellers, artist facilitator for Illuminating Trinity (a previous ACT project), and a member of the statewide Arts and Health Advisory Group
Vatic Kuumba, poet, theatre artist, artist facilitator for the Sowing Place

We are excited have these three join us to share about their work and to lead us in this discussion on art and public health.

Although this event is FREE, space is limited and may fill up quickly.

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Microbial Mat Taphonomy: Modern Insights into One of Earth's Earliest Ecosystems
Monday, April 23
10:00am to 11:00am

MIT, Building 54-915, 21 Ames Street, Cambridge

COG3 Seminar: Maya Gomes (John Hopkins University)
Morphological and geochemical signatures in fossilized microbial mats inform our understanding of early life. These reflect biological processes and environmental conditions at the time of formation, as well as degradation processes that overprint these signatures. Microbial mats from Little Ambergris Cay, Turks and Caicos Islands, provide a model system for examining how these processes influence geobiological signatures recorded in rocks. The top ~1-2cm of these mats host active communities of cyanobacteria overlying and admixed with diverse communities of bacterial and eukaryotic taxa. Layers below, laid down by previous generations of mat communities, can be used to explore how the record of microbial diversity is filtered as it enters the geological record. Morphological and geochemical data indicate that large filamentous cyanobacteria are the key mat-builders and their biosignatures have the greatest preservation potential. Biosignatures of coccoidal cells, thin filamentous bacteria, diatoms, and arthropods are also present in the layers that may enter the geological record, although at lower abundances than in the surface layers. Despite differences in environmental conditions inferred from carbon and sulfur isotope patterns, many biosignatures in the deep layers are similar to those in Proterozoic microbialites. Thus, biosignatures in fossil microbial mats record information about mat surface communities with biases towards cyanobacteria and eukaryotic taxa that produce diagnostic biosignatures resistant to decay.

About the Speaker
I am an assistant professor in the Earth and Planetary Sciences Department at Johns Hopkins. My primary research interest is the use of sulfur isotope and other geochemical records to reconstruct the coupled biogeochemical cycling of sulfur, carbon, and oxygen across important Earth-life transitions over the course of Earth history. In order to do this, I take both a modern and ancient perspective. I use modern lakes, microbial mats, and coastal environments as natural experimental systems to explore how sulfur isotope and other geochemical signals record chemical, biological, and physical information in sediments. Then, I apply the results to the geological record in order to explore how the sulfur cycle interacts with other biogeochemical cycles (C, P, N, Fe, etc.) to regulate Earth surface oxygen levels during the early evolution of life on Earth and major climate perturbations and associated extinction events in the Phanerozoic.

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Thesis Defense: Computational Foundations of Human Social Intelligence
Monday, April 23rd, 2018
10:00am - 12:00pm
MIT, Brain and Cognitive Sciences Complex, 43 Vassar Street, McGovern Seminar Room 46-3189, Cambridge MA

Max Kleiman-Weiner, Tenenbaum Lab
This thesis develops formal computational cognitive models of the social intelligence underlying human cooperation and morality. Human social intelligence is uniquely powerful. We collaborate with others to accomplish together what none of us could do on our own; we share the benefits of collaboration fairly and trust others to do the same. Even young children work and play collaboratively, guided by normative principles, and with a sophistication unparalleled in other animal species. Here, I seek to understand these everyday feats of social intelligence in computational terms. What are the cognitive representations and processes that underlie these abilities and what are their origins? How can we apply these cognitive principles to build machines that have the capacity to understand, learn from, and cooperate with people?

The overarching formal framework of this thesis is the integration of individually rational, hierarchical Bayesian models of learning, together with socially rational multi-agent and game-theoretic models of cooperation. I use this framework to probe cognitive questions across three time-scales: evolutionary, developmental, and in the moment. First, I investigate the evolutionary origins of the cognitive structures that enable cooperation and support social learning. I then describe how these structures are used to learn social and moral knowledge rapidly during development, leading to the accumulation of knowledge over generations. Finally I show how this knowledge is used and generalized in the moment, across an infinitude of possible situations.

This framework is applied to a variety of cognitively challenging social inferences: determining the intentions of others, distinguishing who is friend or foe, and inferring the reputation of others all from just a single observation of behavior. It also answers how these inferences enable fair and reciprocal cooperation, the computation of moral permissibility, and moral learning. This framework predicts and explains human judgment and behavior measured in large-scale multi-person experiments. Together, these results shine light on how the scale and scope of human social behavior is ultimately grounded in the sophistication of our social intelligence.

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Fake News and Misinformation Series: Brendan Nyhan
Monday, April 23
11:30 am - 1:00 pm
Harvard, Wexner 434, 79 JFK Street, Cambridge

Speaker series on fake news and misinformation, co-sponsored by the NULab at Northeastern University.

Brendan Nyhan is a Professor of Government at Dartmouth College. He received his Ph.D. from the Department of Political Science at Duke University in 2009 and served as a RWJ Scholar in Health Policy Research at the University of Michigan from 2009-2011. His research focuses on political scandal; misperceptions about politics and health care; social networks; and applied statistical methods. Previously, he was co-editor of Spinsanity, a non-partisan watchdog of political spin that was syndicated in Salon and the Philadelphia Inquirer. He is also a co-author of All the President's Spin, a New York Times bestseller that Amazon.com named one of the ten best political books of 2004. He is a contributor to The Upshot blog at The New York Times (March 2014-) and a co-founder of Bright Line Watch (January 2017-). He previously served as a media critic for Columbia Journalism Review (November 2011-February 2014).

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The Future of Carbon Offsets with Lisa Rosen, COO of Gold Standard
Monday, April 23
11:45AM-12:45PM - RSVP here
MIT, Building E62-223, 100 Main Street, Cambridge
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What: Gold Standard is a standard and certification body that works to catalyze more ambitious action for climate security and sustainable development. It was established in 2003 by WWF as a best practice standard to ensure projects that reduced carbon emissions also delivered sustainable development. Now with more than 80 NGO supporters and 1400+ projects worldwide, Gold Standard projects have created more than a billion dollars of shared value from climate and development action worldwide. But with the ambitions of the Paris Climate Agreement and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), it's not enough. Lisa Rosen, COO of The Gold Standard, will discuss the organization's strategy to make impact quantification and certification mainstream – from corporate sustainability to impact investing – in order to trigger the necessary transformational change.

Prior to joining The Gold Standard, Lisa was an environmental lawyer at the global law firm, Greenberg Traurig. She has a BA from Tufts and a JD from American University.

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PAOC Colloquium: Ryan Abernathey (LDEO)
Monday, April 23
12:00pm to 1:00pm
MIT, Building 54-923, 21 Ames Street, Cambridge

About the Speaker
My primary research interests are:
The role of ocean circulation (particularly the Southern Ocean) in the climate system
Dynamics of the Antarctic Circumpolar Current and its overturning circulation
Mixing and transport by ocean eddies

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Remotely Sensed Canopy Water Content as a Predictor for Tree Mortality
Monday, April 23
12:00PM
Harvard, Haller Hall (102), Geo Museum, 24 Oxford Street, Cambridge

Alexandra Konings, Dept. of Earth System Science, Stanford University
Abstract: The rate of drought-induced tree mortality has increased across the world, and is expected to continue to increase dramatically as temperatures (and associated with them, evaporative demand) continue to rise. Increased drought stress, however, will not lead to mortality everywhere, and in situ monitoring of this heterogeneous process is cumbersome and expensive. Predicting where droughts will lead to tree mortality is critical for forest management and forest risk, but plant physiological models differ widely in their mortality predictions. Alternatively, a number of simple climatic indices have been proposed as indicators of mortality risk. However, these do not take into account differences in biogeophysical factors (e.g. topography) and plant drought response strategies that also affect mortality risk. In this talk, I will use the case study of the 2012-2016 California drought to demonstrate that plant canopy water content measurements from microwave remote sensing provide a more informative estimator of mortality risk. I will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of this prediction approach, including the characteristics and possibilities of the canopy water content datasets and the effects of reductions in water content on mortality at multiple lag times. If time permits, I will also discuss other uses of remotely sensed canopy water content data in ecology.

Speaker Bio: Alexandra Konings is a hydrologist interested in how ecosystems and the carbon cycle respond to variations in water availability at large scales. Her group studies a range of ecosystem properties, but a common theme of the work is to be at the interface of building and interpreting new remote sensing tools to help us address scientific questions. Alex has an MS degree from the Duke Nicholas School of the Environment, where she was advised by Gaby Katul, and SB and PhD degrees from MIT, where she worked with Dara Entekhabi. She completed two short postdocs at Columbia University and at the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory, and joined the Department of Earth System Science at Stanford as an assistant professor in 2016.

EPS Colloquium
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Creating Soil in the pre-Columbian Amazon
Monday, April 23
12:00pm to 1:00pm
MIT, Building 6-104, The Chipman Room, 182 Memorial Drive (Rear), Cambridge

Speaker: Taylor Perron
Archaeological evidence suggests that humans built thriving societies in the pre-Columbian Amazon, in part by creating unusually rich soils that remain fertile even today. South American tectonics and river systems created a template for this successful strategy. Along the way, the ways in which dynamic rivers shape landscapes, the role of Earth materials from bedrock to soil carbon, and some lessons from ancient peoples about sustainable tropical agriculture.

2018 Archaeological Materials Seminar

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Building Resilience Through Mobile Money
WHEN Monday, Apr. 23, 2018, 12 – 1 p.m.
WHERE Harvard, Taubman Building, Room T401, 15 Eliot Street, Cambridge
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Business, Lecture, Social Sciences
ORGANIZATION/SPONSOR The Lakshmi Mittal South Asia Institute
SPEAKER(S) Imtiaz ul Haq, Aman Visiting Fellow; Assistant Professor Of Economics At The Lahore University Of Management Sciences, Pakistan
Chair: Shawn Cole, John G. McLean Professor of Business Administration, Harvard Business School
DETAILS Can mobile money help the rural poor become more resilient to climate change shocks? Imtiaz ul Haq presents new evidence using satellite data from the world's most successful mobile money market, Kenya, and discusses how the findings translate to South Asia.
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Air Quality and Health Implications of Energy Strategies
Monday, April 23
12:00PM TO 1:30PM
Harvard, Bell Hall, 5th Floor, Belfer Building, 79 JFK Street, Cambridge

Denise Mauzerall, Professor of Environmental Engineering and International Affairs, Princeton University. Lunch is provided.

Energy Policy Seminar
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Once and For Now: The Science and Art of Ex Post Environmental Regulation
Monday, April 23
12:15PM TO 2:00PM
Harvard 100F Pierce, 29 Oxford Street, Cambridge

Gregg Macey (Brooklyn Law School/Harvard STS)
The STS Circle at Harvard is a group of doctoral students and recent PhDs who are interested in creating a space for interdisciplinary conversations about contemporary issues in science and technology that are relevant to people in fields such as anthropology, history of science, sociology, STS, law, government, public policy, and the natural sciences. We want to engage not only those who are working on intersections of science, politics, and public policy, but also those in the natural sciences, engineering, and architecture who have serious interest in exploring these areas together with social scientists and humanists.

Sandwich lunch is provided. RSVP to via the online form by Wednesday at 5PM the week before at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fdocs.google.com%2Fforms%2Fd%2Fe%2F1FAIpQLSd7VGUkAvTU655Dub2FTGSNMjpVs6f8Qbu0kpmXh6oz11MgFw%2Fviewform&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=jRoJ%2FLpYBSlNsobpvdaxaT%2FQgWg9rj6kgr%2B79X2LRww%3D&reserved=0

STS Circle at Harvard
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Edge of the Knife
Monday, April 23
12:30pm to 2:00pm
MIT, Building 9-255, City Arena, 105 Mass Avenue, Cambridge

Leonie Sandercock, University of British Columbia

SPURS Seminar

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Dionysus Stardust: Theater, Masks, and the Spectacle of Rock
WHEN Monday, Apr. 23, 2018, 3 – 5 p.m.
WHERE Harvard, CSWR Common Room, 42 Francis Avenue, Cambridge
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Religion
SPONSOR Center for the Study of World Religions
CONTACT Shawn Higgins
DETAILS The HDS Theosophical Society presents Peter Bebergal (Harvard Div. '96), author of Season of the Witch: How the Occult Saved Rock and Roll, who will discuss the relationship between theater, ritual, and popular music, with a look at the influence of ancient religious practice, turn of the century art, and occult lodge rites on the performance and culture of rock. From Robert Plant's Dionysian swagger to Bowie's alchemical transformations, Bebergal will reveal the gods under the masks of rock's most arresting moments.

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Building the biosphere: Reconciling evolution and ecosystems in an ever-changing world
Monday, April 23
3:30 pm - 4:30 pm
Monday, April 23
BU, CAS 132, 725 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

Lars Hedin, Princeton University

// Biogeosciences Seminar Series // Departments of Biology and Earth & Environment

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xTalk with Robert Sedgewick: A 21st Century Model for Disseminating Knowledge
Monday, April 23
4:00pm to 5:00pm
MIT, Building 4-149, 182 Memorial Drive (Rear), Cambridge

"Are you still trying to teach and learn with large live lectures? Why?"
In the early years of the third millenium, most professors are still teaching in virtually the same way they were taught and their teachers were taught, stretching back centuries. As we all know, this situation is ripe for change. University students seeking to learn a topic who now have little if any choice are about to be presented with a vast array of choices. What student would not want to swap a tired professor writing slowly on a chalkboard for a well-produced series of videos and associated content, given by a world leader in the field? We are on the verge of a transformation on the scale of the transformation wrought by Gutenberg. This imminent change raises a host of fascinating and far-reaching questions. In this talk, Princeton University Professor Robert Sedgewick will describe a scalable model for teaching and learning that has already enabled us to reach millions of people around the world.

Robert Sedgewick is the founding chair and the William O. Baker Professor in the Department of Computer Science at Princeton and served for many years as a member of the board of directors of Adobe Systems. He previously served on the faculty at Brown University and has held visiting research positions at Xerox PARC, IDA, INRIA, and Bell Laboratories. Prof. Sedgewick's research interests include analytic combinatorics, algorithm design, the scientific analysis of algorithms, curriculum development, and innovations in the dissemination of knowledge. He has published widely in these areas and is the author of twenty books, which have sold nearly one million copies. He has also published extensive online content (including studio-produced video lectures) on analysis of algorithms and analytic combinatorics and (with Kevin Wayne) algorithms and computer science. Their MOOC on algorithms has been named one of the "top 10 MOOCs of all time" and their online content draws millions of pageviews each year.

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Blockchain and the Law: The Rule of Code
Monday, April 23
4:00 pm
Harvard, Wasserstein Hall, Milstein West B, Room 2019, Second Floor, 1585 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge
Reception immediately following at HLS Pub
RSVP required to attend in person at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fcyber.harvard.edu%2Fevents%2F2018%2F%2F04%2FDeFilippi%23RSVP&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=7bm4hdMtt2aMoong7qBAOkNSKsADxJLtBa83ywc5x9k%3D&reserved=0
Event will be webcast live at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fcyber.harvard.edu%2Fevents%2F2018%2F%2F04%2FDeFilippi&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=x%2FQTBIAaZiyHnfMsEbeKOCbyxtn%2BnMybgdIAvhMslWk%3D&reserved=0

A book talk featuring author, Primavera De Filippi
This talk will look at how blockchain technology is a dual-edge technology that could be used to either support or supplant the law. After describing the impact of this new technology on a variety of fields (including payments, contracts, communication systems, organizations and the internet of things), it will examine how blockchain technology can be framed as a new form of regulatory technology, while at the same time enabling the creation of new autonomous systems which are harder to regulate. The talk will conclude with an overview of the various ways in which blockchain-based systems can be regulated, and what are the dangers of doing so.

About Primavera De Filipi
Primavera obtained a Master degree in Business & Administration from the Bocconi University of Milan, and a Master degree in Intellectual Property Law at the Queen Mary University of London. She holds a PhD from the European University Institute in Florence, where she explored the legal challenges of copyright law in the digital environment, with special attention to the mechanisms of private ordering (Digital Rights Management systems, Creative Commons licenses, etc). During these years, she spent two months at the University of Buffalo in New York and one year as a visiting scholar at the University of California at Berkeley. Primavera is now a permanent researcher at the National Center of Scientific Research (CNRS), where she founded the Institute of Interdisciplinary Research on Internet & Society (https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=www.iriis.fr&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=OP9A7E2bkrYr958wa3Y%2FdJZUjlYICPAdSkkclVbs2lI%3D&reserved=0). Primavera was a former fellow and current faculty associate at the Berkmain-Klein Center for Internet & Society at Harvard University. Visit here for additional bio information for Primavera including her online activities, research interests, recent publications, and online videos.

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Book Talk: Egypt in a Time of Revolution
WHEN Monday, Apr. 23, 2018, 4:10 – 5:30 p.m.
WHERE Harvard, Fainsod Room, Littauer Building, Room 324, 79 JFK Street, Cambridge
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Lecture
ORGANIZATION/SPONSOR Middle East Initiative at Harvard Kennedy School
SPEAKER(S) Neil Ketchley, Lecturer in Middle East Politics, King's College London and Visiting Professor of Political Science, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
DETAILS A seminar with Neil Ketchley, Lecturer in Middle East Politics, King's College London and Visiting Professor of Political Science, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, on his recent book, Egypt in a Time of Revolution, from Cambridge University Press.
Moderated by Tarek Masoud, Sultan of Oman Professor of International Relations, HKS.
About the Book
How did Egyptians overthrow a seemingly well-fortified dictator of three decades in less than three weeks? Drawing on protest event data, as well as interviews and other qualitative sources, Neil Ketchley presents findings from his new book on the 25 January Egyptian Revolution and its aftermath.
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Dealing Constructively with our Differences in US-Russin Relations: Roots, Stakes and Opportunities in the New Cold War Conflict
WHEN Monday, Apr. 23, 2018, 4:30 – 6 p.m.
WHERE Harvard, CGIS South, Room S-020 Belfer Case Study Room, 1730 Cambridge Street, Cambridge
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Lecture
ORGANIZATION/SPONSOR Herbert C. Kelman Seminar on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution
SPEAKER(S) Bruce Allyn, Senior Fellow, Harvard Negotiation Project
CONTACT INFO Donna Hicks dhicks@wcfia.harvard.edu
DETAILS Free and open to the public

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Making Mobility Smart Again
Monday, April 23
5:00pm to 6:00pm
MIT, Building 1-390, 33 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge,

CEE C.C. Mei Distinguished Speaker Series: Prof. Serge Hoogendoorn
In many countries, cities are expanding in terms of size, number of residents and visitors, etc. The resulting increase in concentration of people, with their mobility needs, causes major traffic and transportation problems in and around our cities. Next to the economic impacts due to delay and unreliability of travel time, concerns regarding safety and security, emissions and sustainability become more and more urgent.

Smart Mobility holds the potential to reduce these issues. In the lecture, we will show some examples of successful deployments and the traffic engineering principles that underlie these, for car traffic, but also for managing pedestrian flows and crowds, and even bicycles.

These recent examples show how current technology can be put to more effective use, but also how emergency technology can be effectively incorporated into the future.

That said, there are many uncertainties surrounding the development of Smart Mobility in the near and distant future. In this talk, we will show several scenarios along which the future may unfold toward a fully connected and automated situation. In doing so, we will identify different dilemmas which will be pivotal in how the situation will develop.

Bio: Since over fifteen years, Prof. dr. Serge Hoogendoorn has aspired to provide contributions in the fields of pedestrian and vehicular flow modelling, with special attention to data collection using innovative experimental and empirical methods. His current research focusses on furthering theories and methods to pedestrian and bicycle traffic and transport, involving advanced data collection, fusion, modelling, simulation, and active mode traffic management. Serge is full professor Traffic Operations & Management (since 2009)and distinguished professor Smart Urban Mobility(since 2016). He holds an honorary professorship from South-East University (Nanjing) since October 2013 and an honorary professorship position at Swinburne University (Melbourne). He is a member of the highly esteemed International Advisory Committee of the ISTTT, and of several committees of the US National Academies Transportation Research Board (one of which he is leading). As a result of his work he is often asked for professional advice. As such, he has been involved in the design assessment of the future Al Mataf mosque in Mecca, the centre point of the annual Muslim pilgrimage (2 mln / year), the Hajj. He participates in the AMS (Amsterdam Institute of Advanced Metropolitan Solutions; collaboration of TUD, TNO, WUR and MIT), in which he acts as the PI Urban Mobility. Hoogendoorn has (co-) authored over 300 scientific publications.

More information on this talk and other DSS upcoming talks at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fdss.mit.edu&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=8TkyCimkiDIrww%2Fbv10S%2Fu4ExlezhSPUK2hx0AXvJmw%3D&reserved=0

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The Alzheimer Enigma: The Causes of the Dementia Epidemic
Monday, April 23
5:00 pm
Radcliffe, Knafel Center, 10 Garden Street, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fradcliffe-nenmf.formstack.com%2Fforms%2Fradcliffe_institute_alzheimer_enigma_hofman&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=nOQnHi%2FDnrUP0%2Bsw6eHHJEUm4ls4ETaw81vN5Hwx0hI%3D&reserved=0

Epidemics Science Lecture Series
Lecture by Albert Hofman, Stephen B. Kay Family Professor of Public Health and Clinical Epidemiology, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health
If we live into our nineties, and many of us do and more will, we have a 1-in-2 chance to have Alzheimer's disease. Is this an unavoidable consequence of aging? Do we know specific causes of Alzheimer's and dementia? Is it perhaps all in the genes? Albert Hofman will address these questions using findings from the large international Alzheimer Cohorts Consortium. And it may well be that the picture is a bit less bleak than thought: the incidence of Alzheimer's may be on the decline.
Free and open to the public.

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Gubernatorial Forum on Energy and the Environment
Monday, April 23
5:00 PM – 7:00 PM EDT
Suffolk University Sargent Hall Function Room, 120 Tremont Street, Boston
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fgubernatorial-forum-on-energy-and-the-environment-tickets-44143426176&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=kgR1SruqcqD5O1eHPk2ixJIP8fPL0ki6C%2Flm4V5Afrw%3D&reserved=0

Join us and hear the candidates discuss their ideas and positions on the critical environmental issues we face. Democratic candidates Jay Gonzalez, Bob Massie, and Setti Warren have confirmed and Governor Baker has been invited.
Participating Organizations:
350 Mass for a Better Future
Acadia Center
Charles River Watershed Association
Conservation Law Foundation
Clean Water Action
Environment Massachusetts
Environmental League of Massachusetts
Mass Audubon
Massachusetts Sierra Club
Metropolitan Area Planning Council

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Chef Hero Matt Jennings at the Boston Public Market
Monday, April 23

5:00 PM – 7:00 PM EDT
Boston Public Market, 100 Hanover Street, Boston
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fchef-hero-matt-jennings-at-the-boston-public-market-tickets-45070350632&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=J7B%2BrLftAaCdwUDsmm3ZGeB0WOdmfSQG5zQ20Gc1D8I%3D&reserved=0

We are thrilled to debut our "Chef Hero" program with the one and only Matt Jennings of Townsman! Chef Jennings will spend an evening at the Boston Public Market demoing a dish from his first cookbook Homegrown: Cooking From My New England Roots (recently nominated for a James Beard Award).

Featured dish: Smoked Bluefish Pate, Celery-Rhubarb Relish & Whipped Honey on Brown Bread

Stop by to see one of Boston's best culinary talents at work, using local ingredients from Boston Public Market vendors. Enjoy a free sample, ask questions, and grab one of Matt's cookbooks to bring home for inspiration.

The Boston Public Market's Chef Hero program invites local chefs to partner with BPM vendors and engage with customers during monthly pop-up sampling events using BPM-sourced ingredients. The program also includes onsite sales of cookbooks and other restaurant merchandise, and an Instagram takeover to give BPM fans a look behind the scenes in each chef's respective kitchen.

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The Floral Archive: Climate, Empire, and the Problem of Scale
April 23
6 pm
Harvard, Barker Center, Room 133, 12 Quincy Street, Cambridge

Speaker: Deborah R. Coen, Professor of History and Chair of History of Science and Medicine, Yale University
Among all the sophisticated new tools introduced in the nineteenth century for scaling the climate—for understanding the weather of the here-and-now in relation to large-scale, long-term processes—none proved quite as effective as nature's own climatic indicators: plants. The achievement of botanist Anton Kerner von Marilaun (1831-1898) was to grasp that radical climatic shifts might be a part of the Earth's future as well as its past, and to offer his contemporaries, scientist and non-scientist alike, the tools to imagine how familiar living things might react to a more or less radical shift in climate.

The Environment Forum at the Mahindra Center is convened by Robin Kelsey (Dean of Arts and Humanities, Harvard University) and Ian Jared Miller (Professor of History, Harvard University).

Free and open to the public. Seating is limited.

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The Movement for Black Lives: Justice for Michael Brown 4 Years Later
WHEN Monday, Apr. 23, 2018, 6 – 7 p.m.
WHERE Harvard, JFK Jr. Forum, 79 JFK Street, Cambridge
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Special Events
ORGANIZATION/SPONSOR Institute of Politics, Harvard Kennedy School
SPEAKER(S) Benjamin Crump, Lezley McSpadden, Jason Pollock, Jasmine Rand, Khalil Muhammad (Moderator), Ashley Spillane (Moderator)
CONTACT INFO IOP Forum Office, 617-495-1380
DETAILS
A Conversation with Benjamin Crump, Attorney for families of Michael Brown, Trayvon Martin, and Stephon Clark
Lezley McSpadden, Mother of Michael Brown
Jason Pollock, Documentary Filmmaker, Stranger Fruit
Jasmine Rand, Attorney for families of Michael Brown and Trayvon Martin
Khalil Muhammad (Moderator), Professor of History, Race, and Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School, Suzanne Young Murray Professor, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Studies
Ashley Spillane (Moderator), Senior Advisor to the Institute of Politics, Harvard Kennedy School, Roy and Lila Ash Student Fellow, Ash Center for Democratic Governance and Innovation
4 p.m.: Public screening of "Stranger Fruit," a documentary about the killing of Michael Brown - Rubenstein 306
LINK https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fiop.harvard.edu%2Fforum%2Fmovement-black-lives-justice-michael-brown-4-years-later&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=PaXF1rLzlUQ71j8L7mM6jXsK8cDDIhaOWN7B22f6a94%3D&reserved=0

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Climate Ready Boston Leadership Event: A Funny Thing About Garbage
Monday, April 23
6pm - 8pm
Lower Mills Branch of the Boston Public Library, 27 Richmond Street, Dorchester
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.greenovateboston.org%2Fmugeundemir%2Fcrb_leader_organized_event_a_funny_thing_about_garbage&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=528uu3n06inzYXndWEfRoCByTGt7zL2KEJSNmUqE8gc%3D&reserved=0

Suzanne S. Meyer of Garbage to Garden, and a trained Climate Ready Boston Leader, is presenting a light-hearted and entertaining talk about climate change and composting.

Doors open at 6:00pm.
Agenda:
6:00 - 6:45pm: Light refreshments and networking
6:45 - 7:15pm: A Funny Thing About Garbage talk
7:15 - 7:45pm: Q & A with local experts

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Manuelle Gautrand | Re-inventing Cities
Monday, April 23
6:00pm to 8:00pm
MIT, Building 7-429, 77 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge

MANUELLE GAUTRAND ARCHITECTURE is a Parisian based architecture firm founded by Manuelle Gautrand in 1991. Manuelle Gautrand is the principal architect and director of the agency. Marc Blaising, partner, financial and administrative director has been involved in the general management of the agency since 1992.

The team of over 15 architects develops projects for public contracting authorities as well as private firms both in France and abroad. Under the leadership of Manuelle Gautrand, each architect-project manager is in charge of a project. The two-level 300 sqm office is located in the Bastille neighborhood of Paris.

The firm's poetic architecture embraces the endless variety of forms and colors, using the most contemporary methods of planning in a variety of areas ranging from cultural facilities to residential, commercial and office buildings.

To "Re-enchant the City" and thus to bring emotion, to reinvent, to renew, to innovate and to propose the unexpected answers, to be bold and plural are the founding principles of the architecture of Manuelle Gautrand. The architecture, her architecture is what poetry was to Saint John Perse: "the luxury of being unaccustomed". At the core of the process of creativity lies the approach to each new project through the spirit of "blank page", with no à priori. Yet all her projects express a specific relationship to the site: a desire to revive it and enchant; a deep commitment to working on the programs entrusted to the firm, make them even more efficient, more malleable and more unexpected… The project must each time become a unique and symbolic encounter between the site and the program.

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Urban Studies Capstone: Showcase + Presentations
Monday, April 23
6:00 pm to 9:00 pm
BU, CILSE Colloquium Room, 610 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

City Planning and Urban Affairs' Urban Studies Capstone course will be presenting their final presentations. This two-part event is open to the public.

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Who Bombed Judi Bari? video and discussion
Monday, April 23
6:30pm
Lothrop room of the Community Church of Boston, 565 Boylston Street, Boston

Judi Bari and Darryl Cherney were falsely arrested for pipe-bombing themselves after their car was bombed with them in it. They sued, claiming the FBI knew they were innocent, but arrested them to stop their activism.

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The Neuroscientist Who Lost Her Mind: My Tale of Madness and Recovery
Monday, April 23
7:00 PM
Harvard Book Store, 1256 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge

This event is free; no tickets are required.
Harvard Book Store welcomes renowned neuroscientist BARBARA K. LIPSKA—director of the Human Brain Collection Core at the National Institute of Mental Health—for a discussion of her new book The Neuroscientist Who Lost Her Mind: My Tale of Madness and Recovery.

About The Neuroscientist Who Lost Her Mind
As a deadly cancer spread inside her brain, leading neuroscientist Barbara Lipska was plunged into madness—only to miraculously survive with her memories intact. In the tradition of My Stroke of Insight and Brain on Fire, this powerful memoir recounts her ordeal and explains its unforgettable lessons about the brain and mind.
In January 2015, Barbara Lipska—a leading expert on the neuroscience of mental illness—was diagnosed with melanoma that had spread to her brain. Within months, her frontal lobe, the seat of cognition, began shutting down. She descended into madness, exhibiting dementia- and schizophrenia-like symptoms that terrified her family and coworkers. But miraculously, just as her doctors figured out what was happening, the immunotherapy they had prescribed began to work. Just eight weeks after her nightmare began, Lipska returned to normal. With one difference: she remembered her brush with madness with exquisite clarity.

In The Neuroscientist Who Lost Her Mind, Lipska describes her extraordinary ordeal and its lessons about the mind and brain. She explains how mental illness, brain injury, and age can change our behavior, personality, cognition, and memory. She tells what it is like to experience these changes firsthand. And she reveals what parts of us remain, even when so much else is gone.

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Native Plants for New England Gardens
Monday, April 23
7:00pm
Porter Square Books, 25 White Street, Cambridge

Mark Richardson & Dan Jaffe
The essential gardener's guide to growing native in New England Plants native to New England evolved to thrive in local conditions and survive harsh seasons. Native Plants for New England Gardens culls the expertise of the New England Wild Flower Society to help anyone create lovely, hardy gardens that will tolerate drought, resist disease and encourage biodiversity. This handy guide to 100 great native flowers, ground covers, shrubs, ferns, and grasses that will thrive in New England gardens features practical information accompanied by beautiful color photography. Find and nurture the native plants that your garden is missing--the planet will thank you.

New England Wild Flower Society Director of the Botanic Garden Mark Richardson studied ornamental horticulture at the University of Rhode Island and holds a master's degree from the University of Delaware's Longwood Graduate Program. Native Plants for New England Gardens is a product of his passion for public horticulture. Photographer and author Dan Jaffe earned a degree in botany from the University of Maine, Orono, and has years of nursery and plant sales experience. He is the official propagator and stock bed grower of the New England Wild Flower Society.

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'On This Rock' Film Screening
WHEN Monday, Apr. 23, 2018, 7:15 – 9:15 p.m.
WHERE Harvard, CGIS South Room S010 (Tsai Auditorium), 1730 Cambridge Street, Cambridge
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Film, Humanities, Religion
ORGANIZATION/SPONSOR Sponsored by the Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies.
DIRECTED BY Giulia Dossi, Dan Frye, Ashley Morse
COST Free
CONTACT INFO For more information, please call 617-495-4037.
DETAILS On This Rock (На сем камне) is a documentary film that explores the monastery island of Valaam, and the uncertain future of the isolated community that calls this place their home. Valaam had been a site of sacred significance since long before the arrival of Christianity and the founding of a Russian Orthodox monastery on the island in the medieval period. At the beginning of the Soviet era, the monastery was closed and a community of lay people created a life for themselves on what were once monastic lands. Since efforts to re-establish the monastery began in the 1990s, a resurgent monastic community has slowly grown on the island. These two communities, secular and religious, have been trying to strike a balance in their cohabitation of this space ever since. This has not been an easy process. Religious, economic, emotional and pragmatic motives all intersect in an ongoing process of redefinition as the monastery continues to expand. On This Rock examines a unique place during a pivotal moment as two communities seek to navigate questions of tradition, belonging, and modernity in contemporary Russia.
Running time: 53 minutes
Language: Russian with English subtitles
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The Remarkable Gamble the National Science Foundation took with LIGO
Monday, April 23
8pm
Harvard, Jefferson 250, 17 Oxford Street, Cambridge

Rainer Weiss, MIT
Despite the fact that no one had ever measured motions as small as 1/1000 of a nuclear radius or that there was certain evidence for gravitational radiation let alone hard knowledge of gravitational wave sources, in the 1970's the NSF began to support a new program in gravitational wave astrophysics. The visionary responsible for this was Richard Isaacson then Program Director for Gravity at the NSF. The talk in part is about how he organized and guided the process to make LIGO a reality - in good measure it is about the history of LIGO.

Prof. Weiss has given a similar talk at the New York State American Physical Society meeting at Union College in 2017.

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Tuesday April 24
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LAB-O-RAMA 2018
Tuesday, April 24
11:00am to 1:30pm
MIT, Building E32, Stata Center, TSMC Lobby, 32 Vassar Street, Cambridge

The LABORAMA celebrates research that uses the MIT Campus as a Test Bed for sustainability and climate related research. Participants discover the story of campus-based research with teams of diverse stakeholders and with live demos, models, props and simulations. Living Lab learning bridges between academics and operations while amplifying outcomes and engagement. Bring your curiosity and ideas to this showcase of campus-based research.

FREE Eats, Cool Demos, Juggling and Fun.

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Webinar: Balancing Usability and Cybersecurity in IoT Devices
Tuesday, April 24
12:00pm to 1:00pm
Virtual https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fsdm.mit.edu%2Fbalancing-usability-and-cybersecurity-in-iot-devices%2F%23reg&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=LAytDsVkzQRuMOOFftoC7afuIn%2FzvgbyuN5euznSzRU%3D&reserved=0

The Internet of Things (IoT) is growing fast, with web-enabled devices now helping people to monitor their health, upgrade their cars, and control home heating—remotely. Yet, these advances come with increasing security risks. The technology research firm Gartner predicts that by 2020, more than 25 percent of identified enterprise attacks will involve IoT.

In this webinar, cybersecurity experts will discuss how to use systems thinking and related methodologies to reduce IoT risk while preserving usability. Attendees will learn:
what cybersecurity risks are common to IoT devices;
measures that can be taken to minimize those risks; and
how to weigh the tradeoffs between usability and security.
A Q&A will follow the presentation. We invite you to join us!

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URBAN X: The accelerator for startups reimagining city life
Tuesday, April 24
12:00 PM – 1:15 PM EDT
MIT, Building E62- 446, 1OO Main Street, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Furban-x-the-accelerator-for-startups-reimagining-city-life-with-miriam-roure-tickets-45221957091&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=WTuQNmpBSkg15%2FVAAtmfv02F3ebr6WphyclYRfiNe%2Fg%3D&reserved=0

Come and learn how Urban X has become one of the leading accelerators in the urban-tech space by helping startups with the unique challenges of working with cities in sectors like transportation, real estate, local government, local services and utilities.
Miriam Roure is passionate about improving cities through technology and design. She is the Program Director at URBAN-X, an accelerator built by MINI and Urban Us, dedicated to investing in and supporting entrepreneurs developing urban solutions.

Previously, Miriam worked at MIT Senseable City Lab, a research laboratory dedicated to exploring the future of cities from a data and sensor-based technology perspective. At MIT, Miriam managed several urban tech projects and led collaborations with private and public partners. Trained as an architect an urban planner, she also worked at the Office for Metropolitan Architecture in Rotterdam and at Mateo Arquitectura in Barcelona, where she developed a variety of projects that demanded applied architectural thinking, within and beyond built form.

Miriam has been invited to speak at a number of venues including the Smart City World Congress, Ignite Talks Barcelona, the Architecture Boston Expo, the European Lab Forum, amongst others and was a guest at 8TV with Josep Cuní.

Miriam holds degrees from Harvard University (MArchII) and Cornell University (BArch). At Harvard she studied how architecture and design thinking can have an impact within the context of developing economies, which led her to intern at Continuum Innovation in 2012 and to organize the first Harvard xDesign Conference in 2013.

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Marketcraft: How Governments Make Markets Work
WHEN Tuesday, Apr. 24, 2018, 12:30 – 2 p.m.
WHERE Harvard, Bowie-Vernon Room (262), CGIS Knafel Building, 1737 Cambridge Street, Cambridge
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Lecture, Social Sciences
ORGANIZATION/SPONSOR Program on U.S.-Japan Relations
SPEAKER(S) Steven Vogel, Professor of Political Science, University of California, Berkeley
Discussant: Peter Hall, Krupp Foundation Professor of European Studies, Department of Government, Harvard University
Moderated by Susan Pharr, Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese Studies and Director, WCFIA Program on U.S.-Japan Relations
COST Free and open to the public
LINK https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fprograms.wcfia.harvard.edu%2Fus-japan%2Fcalendar%2Fupcoming&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=KQ7z9QL9yISEoEA8MKilC7jbArYFCDWn8jSXWEk472s%3D&reserved=0

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MLTalks: How Data Killed Facts
Tuesday, April 24
3:00pm — 4:30pm
MIT Media Lab, E14, 75 Amherst Street, Cambridge
This talk will be webcast at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Flegacyweb.media.mit.edu%2Fevents%2Fmedialabtalk%2F&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=zBiVVUMUEyamyzwa5KplYAF%2B3g6MAkQJXzxGRrMSmpA%3D&reserved=0

Jill Lepore in conversation with Andrew Lippman
Jill Lepore is the David Woods Kemper '41 Professor of American History at Harvard University. She is also a staff writer at The New Yorker. A prize-winning professor, she teaches classes in evidence, historical methods, humanistic inquiry, and American history. Much of her scholarship explores absences and asymmetries in the historical record, with a particular emphasis on the histories and technologies of evidence and of privacy. As a wide-ranging and prolific essayist, Lepore writes about American history, law, literature, and politics. She is the author of many award-winning books. Her next book, These Truths: A History of the United States, will be published in September 2018.

All talks at the Media Lab, unless otherwise noted, are open to the public.
Join the conversation on Twitter: #MLTalks
Jill Lepore is the David Woods Kemper '41 Profes

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A tale of mosquitoes and worms: why is DEET so repellent
Tuesday, April 24
4:00pm to 5:15pm
MIT, Building 32-123, 32 Vassar Street, Cambridge

Speaker: Leslie Vosshall, Rockefeller
This is also the Francis O. Schmitt lecture. The Biology Colloquium is a weekly seminar held throughout the academic year, featuring distinguished speakers in many areas of the biological sciences, from universities and institutions worldwide. More information on speakers, their affiliations, and titles of their talks will be added as available. The Colloquium takes place at the Stata Center's Kirsch Auditorium, 32-123, at 4:00PM on most Tuesdays during the school year.

Biology Colloquium Series

Contact: Linda Earle lkn@mit.edu

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Research on Tap | War and Peace: Causes, Consequences, and Alternatives
Tuesday, April 24
4:00 pm to 6:00 pm
BU, Rajen Kilachand Center for Integrated Life Sciences & Engineering Colloquium Room, 610 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.bu.edu%2Fresearch%2Fwar_and_peace%2F&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=84elnhzZUvrcabV74yhsf%2FjRlr3ofWwgfRuGLgJ%2FEjw%3D&reserved=0

Hosted by Neta C. Crawford, Professor, Political Science, CAS</p>William Tecumseh Sherman said "War is hell." It is also an enormously complex process and problem which calls for multi- and inter-disciplinary approaches. Sherman also said, "You might as well appeal against a thunderstorm as against these terrible hardships of war." What are the causes of war and peace? What are the consequences of war on governments and individual soldiers and civilians? How can cutting edge research on conflict prevention and resolution make war less likely or shorten its duration? Faculty from across the University will discuss their research on war, peace, and related topics.

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How Can Europe and Social Democracy Overcome their Crises Together?
WHEN Tuesday, Apr. 24, 2018, 4:15 – 6:15 p.m.
WHERE Harvard, Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies 27 Kirkland Street, Adolphus Busch Hall at Cabot Way, Cambridge
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Lecture
ORGANIZATION/SPONSOR Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University
SPEAKER(S) Joaquín Almunia
European Commissioner for Competition (2010-2014); Visiting Professor in Practice, London School of Economics and Political Science; Chair: José Manuel Martinez Sierra
Jean Monnet ad Personam Professor in EU Law and Government, Real Colegio Complutense, Harvard University
CONTACT INFO José Manuel Martinez Sierra
jose_martinez@harvard.edu
DETAILS In his new book, Winning the Future. How Europe and Social Democracy Can Overcome their Crises Together, Joaquín Almunia analyzes the causes and consequences of the European Union's economic and political crisis and its parallels with the challenges Social Democracy has faced. The grave crisis that Europe endured was not met with the appropriate policy response and led to the growth of inequality, hitting the middle-class and youth especially hard. Today, one in five Europeans are at the risk of social exclusion and job insecurity seems to be the only alternative to chronic and widespread unemployment. Almost ten years after the start of the crisis, the European Union struggles with weak economic growth, unsatisfactory unemployment levels and low-quality jobs, a flux of migrants and refugees in need, and the threat of terrorism. All of this has resulted in a disaffected population that distrusts its democratic European and national institutions. In turn, Social Democracy was not able to provide answers during Europe's time of crisis and it has remained incapable of providing viable progressive solutions in education, fiscal policy, employment, productivity and immigration. As a result, its proposals have not been met with support from voters. During this event, Almunia will point the way forward for both European Integration and Social Democracy.
LINK https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fces.fas.harvard.edu%2Fevents%2F2018%2F04%2Fhow-europe-and-social-democracy-can-overcome-their-crises-together&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=PywMKINMNiqKQojWfJcDmrzVyQoAdl6Ue4iRJp83UrE%3D&reserved=0

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Be Careful What You Set Your Heart Upon
WHEN Tuesday, Apr. 24, 2018, 5 – 6:30 p.m.
WHERE Harvard, Larsen 203, 14 Appian Way, Cambridge
TYPE OF EVENT Lecture
TOPIC Equity and Access
BUILDING/ROOM Other
CONTACT NAME Meredith Lamont
CONTACT EMAIL meredith_lamont@gse.harvard.edu
CONTACT PHONE 617-495-3401
SPONSORING ORGANIZATION/DEPARTMENT Dean's Office
REGISTRATION REQUIRED No
ADMISSION FEE This event is free and open to the public.
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Education
DETAILS Speaker: Michael McAfee, president and co-director of the Promise Neighborhoods Institute, PolicyLink.
Dr. McAfee will share his journey discovering what his heart desires – to advance equity and just and fair inclusion into a society in which all are participating, prospering, and reaching their full potential. He'll reveal how he translates this desire into a powerful vision and course of action for transforming the lives of more than 100 million people in America.

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Projecting Climate Change into the Future: What We Know and How Well We Know It
Tuesday, April 24
6pm
MIT, Building 54-915, 21 Ames Street, Cambridge

Daniel Cziczo

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Boston Green Drinks
Tuesday, April 24
6:00 PM to 8:00 PM
Warehouse Bar & Grille, 40 Broad Street, Boston
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fboston-green-drinks-april-2018-happy-hour-tickets-45080485947&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=cwvfSLFuCjtbdV%2BJqOPYbTDmqJ4xE6VSaUa7NfBfa4U%3D&reserved=0

LOCATION CHANGE!! Well I'm excited about this one! We will be at The Warehouse Bar & Grille.

Why Warehouse? They are currently in the process of updating their food & beverage menu, as well as their business practices, to put a focus on more sustainable and ethical items! And we ought to be applauding & supporting such efforts however we can.
What are they trying?
1. Recycling food waste in partnership with Agri Cycle Clean Energy. They essentially turn the food waste & packaging scraps into energy - https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=www.agricycleenergy.com&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=yFYcVdukjWLfuLcxmbHPrqY8ehIxbOA%2BCz4MhAY1Elg%3D&reserved=0
2. Adding all sorts of vegan options, including the Impossible Burger https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.impossiblefoods.com%2Fburger%2F&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=ASoUw%2B9sCLNrH8zaKSIFR5N2Tv0oZpPgFhaOFRDYQqw%3D&reserved=0. As Cliff, their owner, puts it: The movement towards a plant-based diet is here and we're trying to meet the demands of our customers. There's no denying the detrimental impact that animal agriculture has on the environment so we're attempting to shift our menu to food that is more sustainable.
3. Growing their own herbs in house, cutting down on transportation & packaging costs of having them delivered. Basil, cilantro and oregano are their first three and the hope is to start to grow their own salad greens as well.
4. Continuing best efforts to minimize utility consumption by using low flow toilets, LED light bulbs and energy star rated cooking & refrigeration equipment. They were lucky enough to build our space brand new so took advantage of some energy efficient programs the state offers restaurants.
5. In partnership with our trash provider - Used cardboard boxes are recycled.
6. In partnership with our beer distributors - Glass bottles & alumni cans are recycled.
7. They've begun to think about ways to eliminate using plastic straws. Over the next month or so they'll be trying out new eco-friendly straws. I am going to request they have some available for Green Drinks!

Join the conversation with sustainability professionals and hobbyists. Enjoy a drink and build your connection with our green community!
Boston Green Drinks builds a community of sustainably-minded Bostonians, provides a forum for exchange of sustainability career resources, and serves as a central point of information about emerging green issues. We support the exchange of ideas and resources about sustainable energy, environment, food, health, education.

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Film Screening - Happening: A Clean Energy Revolution
Tuesday, April 24
6:00 PM – 8:30 PM EDT
MIT Stata Center, Kirsch Auditorium, 32 Vassar Street, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.ca%2Fe%2Ffilm-screening-happening-a-clean-energy-revolution-tickets-44882662251&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=LehucNZ0lBwE5RxCjRtKVCPwU3Dd%2BUwT3GQBoRhYYZU%3D&reserved=0

BlueWave Solar and MIT's Sloan Energy Club invite you to join us and our energy industry colleagues for an evening of energy revolution entertainment and networking.

The film screening will feature an intro from the filmmakers along with light refreshments and an informal resume drop for attending students.

About the film
Filmmaker James Redford embarks on a colorful personal journey into the dawn of the clean energy era as it creates jobs, turns profits, and makes communities stronger and healthier across the US. Unlikely entrepreneurs in communities from Georgetown, TX to Buffalo, NY reveal pioneering clean energy solutions while James’ discovery of how clean energy works, and what it means at a personal level, becomes the audiences’ discovery too. Reaching well beyond a great story of technology and innovation, “Happening” explores issues of human resilience, social justice, embracing the future, and finding hope for our survival

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Infinite Hope
Tuesday, April 24
6:30 PM
Cambridge Main Library, Lecture Hall, 449 Broadway, Cambridge

Anthony Charles Graves – known as United States Death Row Exoneree #138, spent 18 ½ years behind bars; 16 of those years in solitary confinement. Mr. Graves spent 12 years of his sentence on death row, and had 2 slated execution dates – for a horrific crime he didn’t commit. He is the author of Infinite Hope. This event is part of the Our Path Forward series.

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Perceptions, Myths and Identity in US-Russian Relations: A “Third Side” Approach to Dealing Constructively with Our Differences
WHEN Tuesday, Apr. 24, 2018, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.
WHERE Harvard, Langdell Hall South, 272 Kirkland and Ellis Classroom, 1585 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Film, Special Events
ORGANIZATION/SPONSOR Program on Negotiation at Harvard Law School
SPEAKER(S) Bruce Allyn, Senior Fellow, Harvard Negotiation Project
and Cynthia Lazaroff, Filmmaker and Founder, US-Russian Exchange Initiatives
CONTACT INFO Julie Barrett, jbarrett@law.harvard.edu
DETAILS Bruce Allyn and Cynthia Lazaroff will share insights and show video highlights from their recent interviews with top Russian and American experts and officials.
LINK https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.pon.harvard.edu%2Fevents%2Fperceptions-myths-identity-us-russian-relations-third-side-approach-dealing-constructively-differences%2F&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=tHDEkxK5Y4nTnuePiQJ7YCpdxoXw%2BToSVmPk%2BceKYME%3D&reserved=0

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GSD Lecture with Stig Andersson
Tuesday, April 24
6:30–8 pm
Harvard, Piper Auditorium, Gund Hall, 48 Quincy Street, Cambridge

Stig L. Andersson founded SLA Architects in 1994. Having studied nuclear physics, Japanese culture and chemistry before becoming an architect, Andersson graduated from The Royal Danish School of Architecture in 1986. From 1986-1989 Andersson moved to Japan with Japanese ministerial research funds. Andersson was particularly interested in Japanese culture’s relationship with substance, space and changeability – fields he has integrated and developed in his own practice since 1994.

Stig L. Andersson is SLA’s founding partner. Beginning as a (purely) landscape architectural practice, SLA has developed into an international interdisciplinary organization working with city nature, urban design and nature-based solutions. Renowned for his sensuous and poetic work, Andersson combines unique amenity values based on the aesthetics of nature with cutting-edge sustainable city solutions and ecosystem services.

Stig L. Andersson is a professor in aesthetic design at the University of Copenhagen and is a much sought-after lecturer and teacher at universities and architecture schools in Europe, Asia and the United States.

Stig L. Andersson has received numerous national and international awards for his work, including The European Landscape Award, The RIBA Award, The World Landscape Architecture Award, and in 2014 the C.F. Hansen Medal – the highest national honour given to a Danish architect awarded by Queen Margrethe II of Denmark.

Free and open to the public

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The Golden Age of Boston Television
Tuesday April 24
7:00 pm
Brookline Booksmith, 279 Harvard Street, Brookline

Terry Ann Knopf
There are some two hundred TV markets in the country, but only one—Boston, Massachusetts—hosted a Golden Age of local programming. In this lively insider account, Terry Ann Knopf chronicles the development of Boston television, from its origins in the 1970s through its decline in the early 1990s.

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Letters to the Free: HPEP Evening Service
WHEN Tuesday, Apr. 24, 2018, 7 – 8:30 p.m.
WHERE Harvard, Andover Chapel, 45 Francis Avenue, Cambridge
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Religion
SPONSOR HDS Prison Education Project
CONTACT studentlife@hds.harvard.edu
DETAILS Letters to the Free: Spiritual Space for Mourning and Mobilization Against Mass Incarceration

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Soulfull Speaker Series at Boston University
Tuesday, April 24
7:00 PM – 9:00 PM EDT
BU, Rafik B. Hariri Institute for Computing Seminar Room, 111 Cummington Mall, Boston
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fsoulfull-speaker-series-at-boston-university-tickets-43573503522&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=b8KgwLto5Z0qzpiISvE34FQ0mzhpQbxU53v8FKLJEdA%3D&reserved=0

Hear from a Soulfull Project executive about how business can address acute needs such as food insecurity in our community, food deserts and access to wholesome food, partnerships with local food banks, and other intiatives bridging city planning, business, and food distribution!

The Soulfull Project is a subsidiary of the Campbell Soup Company that works to deliver nourishing and wholesome food to all Americans by using the buy-one, give-one model. For every serving of The Soulfull Project’s hot cereal purchased, they donate a serving of their 4 Grain cereal to a food bank in that region.

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Fact and Faith: A Meditation on Science and Religion with Alan Lightman
Tuesday, April 24
7:30pm
MIT, Building 6-120, 77 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge

Join acclaimed author and notable MIT personality Alan Lightman as he discusses his newest book Searching for Stars on an Island in Maine. This lyrical meditation on religion and science explores the tension between our yearning for permanence and certainty, in a material world that science shows to be impermanent and uncertain. Lightman will weave in his own experience of this dissonance as someone who is simultaneously drawn to the empirical, testable realm of physics while also feeling the allure of being connected to a larger and transcendent eternal reality.

Followed by refreshments and book signing with Alan Lightman. Copies of Searching for Stars on an Island in Maine will be available for purchase.

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Wednesday, April 25

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Equal Pay Act @ 55: Successes, Challenges & Momentum
WHEN Wednesday, Apr. 25, 2018, 9:30 a.m. – 12 p.m.
WHERE Harvard, Wasserstein Hall, 2019 Milstein West A, 1585 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Law
ORGANIZATION/SPONSOR Harvard Law School Labor & Worklife Program,
Office of U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commissioner Charlotte A. Burrows
SPEAKER(S) Keynote – Maura Healey, Massachusetts Attorney General
Featured Panel –
Sharon Block, Executive Director, Harvard Law School Labor & Worklife Program (Moderator)
Charlotte A. Burrows, Commissioner, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
Claudia Goldin, Henry Lee Professor of Economics, Harvard University
Fatima Goss Graves, President & CEO, National Women’s Law Center
Jesse Mermell, President, The Alliance for Business Leadership
James E. Rooney, President & CEO, Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce
CONTACT INFO RSVP at EqualPayRSVP@eeoc.gov
DETAILS It’s been 55 years since the passage of the Equal Pay Act, so where are we now? Join Harvard Law School Labor & Worklife Program and U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commissioner Charlotte Burrows for a panel discussion that explores the state of equal pay, its successes, challenges and momentum. The panel includes diverse leading perspectives from academia, business leaders, enforcement, and advocacy. The opening keynote speaker is Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey. RSVP at EqualPayRSVP@eeoc.gov

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Pardee Research Seminar: Building Militaries in Fragile States
Wednesday, April 25
10:00 am to 11:15 am
BU, 154 Bay State Road, Eilts Room, Boston

Mara Karlin, of SAIS/Brookings
The presentation of book followed by comment by Prof. Rosella Cappella Zielinski.
The Pardee School of Global Studies is proud to launch its Research Seminar Series as a forum for faculty and students to discuss and receive feedback on ongoing research. The series is a mix of presentations, works-in-progress sessions, and research workshops.Faculty and students based at BU and elsewhere are invited to present and attend the Research Seminar Series. This seminar is open to the public; due to space constraints, however, admittance will be on a first come–first serve basis. If you would like to present, please send an e-mail with your name, affiliation, and a description of your presentation, with “Pardee Seminar” in the subject line, to: Mahesh Karra (mvkarra@bu.edu).

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Computing Reimagined: Ubiquitous Computing with the Smallest Computer
Wednesday, April 25
12:00pm to 1:00pm
MIT, Building 34-401 (Grier), 50 Vassar Street, Cambridge

MTL Seminar Series

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Entrepreneurship Speaker Series: John Doerr
Wednesday, April 25
12:00pm to 1:00pm
MIT Martin Trust Center for MIT Entrepreneurship, E40-160, One Amherst Street, Cambridge

John Doerr is chair of VC firm KPCB and has invested in companies that include Amazon, Google, Intuit, Netscape and Twitter. Through his investments, he has created more than 425,000 jobs.

In this fireside chat with Bill Aulet, Doerr will reveal how the goal-setting system of Objectives & Key Results (OKRs) has helped tech giants achieve explosive growth and how it can help any organization thrive.

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Rethinking carbon cycle feedbacks and the Urey weathering equation in the coupled carbon and sulfur system
Wednesday, April 25
12:00pm to 1:00pm
MIT, Building 54-923, 21 Ames Street, Cambridge

Jess Adkins (Caltech)
The coupling of the carbon and sulfur cycles over the Cenozoic are often thought about in terms of the combined burial flux of pyrite and organic matter in marine sediments. However, the weathering of pyrite generates sulfuric acid that competes with CO_2 as a source of protons to weather rocks on land. This coupling of the sulfur and carbon cycles via the input to the ocean can have dramatic effects on pCO_2. We have been surveying the world’s rivers for their sulfur isotope variation in dissolved sulfate. The mean value is lower than previously assumed implying that pyrite oxidation and sulfuric acid weathering are more important than previously thought. In a restricted catchment in the Andes we have shown that this process leads to weathering as a source of CO_2 not a sink. We show that this chemistry can be globalized into a new negative feedback in the ice-CO_2 system.

About the Speaker
I am a chemical oceanographer interested in using trace metals as tracers of environmental processes. Most of my current work is centered around the geochemical investigation of past climates. I am primarily concerned with the last few glacial/interglacial cycles that span a few hundred thousand years. It is in this time range that we have both a relatively accurate and precise understanding of age models (though they are always improving) together with large climatic shifts that require mechanistic explanation. In particular, we have an amazing record of the rapidity and magnitude of climate change from polar ice cores.

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Building Militaries in Fragile States
Wednesday, April 25
12:00pm to 1:30pm
MIT, Building E40-496 (Pye Room), 1 Amherst Street, Cambridge

Summary
Since the end of World War II, U.S. administrations of both parties have relied on a time-honored foreign policy tool: training and equipping foreign militaries. Seeking to stabilize fragile states, the United States has adopted this approach in nearly every region of the world over the last 70 years. And yet, the record for success is thin. Mara Karlin, a scholar-policymaker, examines when, why, and under what circumstances the United States can be more successful in doing so.

Short Bio
Dr. Mara Karlin is Associate Director and Associate Professor of the Practice of Strategic Studies at Johns Hopkins-SAIS and non-resident Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution. She has served in national security roles for five U.S. Secretaries of Defense, advising on policies spanning strategic planning, defense budgeting, future wars and the evolving security environment, and regional affairs involving the Middle East, Europe, and Asia. Her first book, Building Militaries in Fragile States: Challenges for the United States, will be publishing by University of Pennsylvania Press in 2017. Karlin has been awarded Department of Defense Medals for Meritorious and Outstanding Public Service, among others.

SSP Wednesday Seminar
All Welcome

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Developing a Theory of Mind: Insights from FMRI Studies of Children
Wednesday, April 25
1:00pm - 3:00pm
MIT, Brain and Cognitive Sciences Complex, 43 Vassar Street, McGovern Seminar Room 46-3189, Cambridge

Speaker(s): Hilary Richardson, Saxe Lab
Social cognitive abilities undergo drastic changes throughout childhood. Theory of mind (ToM), the ability to reason about the mental states of others, is a core social cognitive ability that is crucial for navigating the social world. A majority of prior fMRI research on ToM has characterized the functional response in brain regions that are preferentially recruited to reason about the minds of others in adults. By contrast, a majority of prior developmental research on ToM has used behavioral methods to describe milestones in theory of mind acquisition in early childhood. In my thesis, I draw heavily from these two approaches in order to link them: what is the relationship between the development of functionally selective responses in ToM brain regions, and developmental changes in ToM reasoning in childhood? Experiment 1 includes two longitudinal fMRI studies that test for developmental change and stable individual differences in neural and behavioral measures of ToM, and for predictive relationships between the two measures. Experiment 2 is a large, cross-sectional study that measures the development of the cortical dissociation between brain regions that process minds (the ToM network) and those that process bodies (the Pain Matrix). This experiment additionally provides insight into the neural correlates of passing the false-belief task – the best known developmental milestone in ToM reasoning. Experiment 3 uses a publicly available dataset in order to provide confirmatory evidence for the results described in Experiment 2, and further clarifies the relationship between stimulus-driven functional responses, and inter-region correlations within and between ToM and pain brain regions. Experiment 4 characterizes ToM development, neurally and behaviorally, in children who have experienced delayed access to sign language. This interdisciplinary approach has three broad goals: 1) to characterize the kinds of neural change that support and/or predict behavioral improvements in theory of mind, 2) to gain novel insight into the nature of specific behavioral milestones in social reasoning, and 3) to better understand the impact of experience (e.g., linguistic input) on ToM development, behaviorally and neurally.

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BU Program in Urban Biogeoscience and Environmental Health Spring 2018 Symposium
Wednesday, April 25
2:30 pm to 4:30 pm
BU, Kilachand Center, Room 101, 610 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fsites.bu.edu%2Furban%2Frsvp%2F&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=CxiooWy9QaCpBvwhxSLMxQh67lUUFYWFQzAWhM2i%2FRY%3D&reserved=0

Join the BU Program in Urban Biogeoscience and Environmental Health for its Spring 2018 Symposium, co-sponsored by the Pardee Center. The event will feature lightning talks by BU faculty about urban research themes in water, air, climate, noise pollution, and land use.

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Grid Modernization in Massachusetts: International Insights to Meet 2050 Goals
Wednesday, April 25
3:30 PM to 5:30 PM
Fraunhofer CSE, 5 Channel Center Street, Boston

“International Insights to Meet 2050 Carbon Goals” is the first event in a series of Roundtable Speaker Sessions on Grid Modernization in Massachusetts. It will feature two speakers and a roundtable discussion, focused on pathways to 2050 which are currently being considered in Massachusetts and in Germany—two leaders in research and energy innovation. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Germany, and other state and federal governments around the world, have committed to cutting their carbon emissions by at least 80 percent by 2050. It is a massive undertaking to accomplish this goal and yet, there is no agreement as to how to accomplish it. MassCEC CEO Steve Pike will be a panelist at this event.

Event Contact
awilliams@cse.fraunhofer.org

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The Neurobiology of Need
Wednesday, April 25
4:00pm to 5:00pm
MIT, Building 46-3002, Singleton Auditorium, 43 Vassar Street, Cambridge

Speakers: Scott Sternson, HHMI, Janelia

Phil Sharp Lecture in Neural Circuits
Public welcome

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The Mechanism of $CaCO_3$ Dissolution in Seawater and a Possible Way Forward on CO_2 Sequestration
Wednesday, April 25
4:00pm to 5:00pm
MIT, Building 54-915/923, 21 Ames Street, Cambridge

Speaker: Jess Adkins, Smits Family Professor of Geochemistry and Global Environmental Science, Caltech
The dissolution of $CaCO_3$ in the ocean water column and sediments is a fundamental control on the ocean’s alkalinity balance. This process is also the main way the planet will take up anthropogenic CO_2, though over tens of thousands of years. We have been studying the basic kinetics of $CaCO_3$ dissolution in the lab and in the field with a new method that is ~200x more sensitive than other approaches. We can make measurements very close to equilibrium at saturation sates relevant for the real ocean. I will show what we have learned about the physical chemistry problem of how dissolution works at the mineral-solution interface and the geochemical problem of how and where this reaction takes place in the ocean. At the end I will say something about our efforts to scale the catalysis of carbonate dissolution with CO_2 that we have discovered into a viable solution for fossil fuel sequestration in the ocean.

About the Speaker
I am a chemical oceanographer interested in using trace metals as tracers of environmental processes. Most of my current work is centered around the geochemical investigation of past climates. I am primarily concerned with the last few glacial/interglacial cycles that span a few hundred thousand years. It is in this time range that we have both a relatively accurate and precise understanding of age models (though they are always improving) together with large climatic shifts that require mechanistic explanation. In particular, we have an amazing record of the rapidity and magnitude of climate change from polar ice cores.

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American Empire: A Global History
WHEN Wednesday, Apr. 25, 2018, 4 – 6 p.m.
WHERE Harvard, CGIS South, S020, 1730 Cambridge Street, Cambridge
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Classes/Workshops, Lecture, Social Sciences
ORGANIZATION/SPONSOR Weatherhead Initiative on Global History
SPEAKER(S) A. G. Hopkins, Emeritus Smuts Professor of Commonwealth History, University of Cambridge
CONTACT INFO wigh@wcfia.harvard.edu
DETAILS American Empire (Princeton University Press) is a panoramic work of scholarship that presents a bold new global perspective on the history of the United States.
LINK https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwigh.wcfia.harvard.edu%2Fevent%2Fbook-talk-ag-hopkins-american-empire-global-history%3Fdelta%3D0&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=UFWOap6ttdZ2XI21TypwnJ39F17dkyhMn1cfw0H5u7U%3D&reserved=0

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Variances: Regulatory Flexibility for Good or for Ill
Wednesday, April 25
4:15pm
Harvard, Littauer-382, 79 JFK Street, Cambridge

Dietrich Earnhart, University of Kansas; Sarah Jacobson, Williams College; Yusuke Kuwayama, Resources for the Future; and Richard Woodward, Texas A&M University

Seminar in Environmental Economics and Policy
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Vannevar Bush Lecture Series on Science and Technology Innovation: Making in America
Wednesday, April 25
6:00pm to 7:00pm
MIT, Building E51-372, 70 Memorial Drive or 2 Ambrose Street, Cambridge

[NOTE: This event has been postponed until April 25th due to inclement weather. Our apologies.]

This lecture series, which includes imminent researchers and innovators from a wide variety of fields across MIT, will showcase the numerous forms that innovation takes and the pathways it can take from ideation to implementation.

Suzanne Berger
My talk will focus on two MIT initiatives on production and innovation: Made in America: Regaining the Productive Edge (1989) and Making in America: From Innovation to Market (2011). Over the thirty years that separate the two projects, globalization, the rise of new rival economies, and transformative technological changes have created huge new opportunities and painful challenges of adjustment for society. On each of the two projects researchers fanned out into companies across the United States and to Japan, China, Germany, and France to try to understand from the bottom up how innovation moves into production and into the market, how and where new good jobs are created, how and where new industries come to life. Even after thirty years of profound technological, political, and social change, some of the problems we identified in the first study still remain basically unresolved—how, for example, to educate people for a lifetime of changes in the workplace; how to move innovation from the lab into society more rapidly. At MIT where we have a track record of carrying out research that brings together faculty and students from departments across the Institute to study complex problems that spill over disciplinary boundaries, we have the resources to make headway on these big questions.

About the Speaker
Suzanne Berger is Raphael Dorman-Helen Starbuck Professor of Political Science. Her current research focuses on politics and globalization. She recently co-chaired the MIT Production in the Innovation Economy project, and in September 2013 published Making in America: From Innovation to Market. She created the MIT International Science and Technology Initiative, and participated in the 1989 Made in America project at MIT. She wrote Made By Hong Kong and Global Taiwan (with Richard K. Lester). She is the author of Notre Peninsule Mondialisation and How We Compete. Her earlier work focused on political development (Peasants Against Politics) and the organization of interests (Dualism and Discontinuity in Industrial Societies and Organizing Interests in Western Europe.)

Suzanne Berger served as Head of the MIT Department of Political Science, founding chair of the SSRC Committee on West Europe, and Vice President of the American Political Science Association. She has been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. The French government has awarded her the Palmes Academiques, Chevalier de l'Ordre National du Merite and the Légion d'Honneur.

Community Growing: Youth Efforts to Increase Multicultural Access to Food
Wednesday, April 25
6:00 PM – 7:15 PM EDT
Groundwork Somerville, 337 Somerville Ave, #2R, Somerville
RSVP at https://oath1.cafebinks.protection.outlook.com/?ad=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fcommunity-growing-youth-efforts-to-increase-multicultural-access-to-food-tickets-44566311018&data=02%7C01%7Ccfarley%40cambridgema.gov%7C3f0f8c35e1ewede3a7c2408dfa4f7d52f2%7Cc06a8be78d79da073b5193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636601786657072878&sdata=vLTf0Q9%2F6WuIqVuaJGKzkMaV0%2F2SGmy7MyoiEnK0Dnp6.%3D&reserved=0

The cultural relevancy of food options is an important factor in improving access to healthy food and health outcomes in our communities. By engaging local mentor farmers, Groundwork Somerville grows multicultural crops that reflect the needs of our multicultural community. Green Team youth members will present their work growing and distributing crops using inter-generational and cross-cultural approach to urban farming, food access and cultural food connections.
Join us to learn and have fun (^_^)

"What is Truth?Role of the Media and Facts and the Rule of Law" — Myra Kraft Open Classroom
Wednesday, April 25
6:00pm to 8:00pm
Northeastern, West Village F, 20, 40A Leon Street, Boston

Speakers: David Shribman, Pulitzer Prize-Winning Journalist; Executive Editor, Pittsburgh Post Gazette
Laurel Leff, Associate Professor of Journalism, Northeastern University
The Spring 2018 Open Classroom will explore the definition of the Rule of Law, what it requires, what happens in its absence, and how it has declined and emerged globally. We will also explore some of the tensions between the Rule of Law and Democratic Governance, focusing on the Rule of Law in time of polarization and technological upheaval (as in the United States but also abroad).

The Spring 2018 Myra Kraft Open Classroom is co-sponsored by the School of Public Policy and Urban Affairs and Northeastern's School of Law.

Café des Sciences: Solving Access and Delivery of Healthcare in Emerging Economies
Wednesday, April 25, 2018
6:00 PM to 8:00 PM
MIT, Building 4-270, 77 Massachusetts Avenue or 182 Memorial Drive (Bosu), Cambridge
RSVP at https://oath1.cafebinks.protection.outlook.com/?ad=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fcafe-des-sciences-98-solving-access-and-delivery-of-healthcare-in-emerging-economies-tickets-45151141279&data=02%7C01%7Ccfarley%40cambridgema.gov%7C3f0f8c35e1ewede3a7c2408dfa4f7d52f2%7Cc06a8be78d79da073b5193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636601786657072878&sdata=LB3Ya5o4oNQfY9QHdp5Zu7qr09eBbVu8aRLFLE7gh3VUA%3D&reserved=0

The Café des Sciences is a monthly event gathering the French scientific and entrepreneurial community of Massachusetts.

Exceptionally, this Café des Sciences will be in English

The event is free, but please RSVP on Eventbrite to guarantee your seat: https://oath1.cafebinks.protection.outlook.com/?ad=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fcafe-des-sciences-98-solving-access-and-delivery-of-healthcare-in-emerging-economies-tickets-45151141279&data=02%7C01%7Ccfarley%40cambridgema.gov%7C3f0f8c35e1ewede3a7c2408dfa4f7d52f2%7Cc06a8be78d79da073b5193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636601786657072878&sdata=LB3Ya5o4oNQfY9QHdp5Zu7qr09eBbVu8aRLFLE7gh3VUA%3D&reserved=0

The Café des Sciences #98 will feature Dr. Jacques Kpodonu, cardiovascular surgeon and Harvard Medical School faculty member, who will discuss about leveraging innovation and technology to solve access and delivery of healthcare in emerging economies.

Before his intervention, you will hear the pitch of 4 French medtech startups, who were selected to be be part of a one-week immersion program in Boston
Startup Vascular
Lifeat
PK Virality
Stenocis

Agenda:
18h00-18h15: Introduction and welcome
18h15-18h30: Startup pitches (3min pitch and 1min Q&A)
18h30-18h35: Presentation of MIT Solve by Patrick Diamond
18h35-18h50: Presentation from Dr. Jacques Kpodonu
18h00-18h55: Questions/talk between
19h15-20h00: Networking

More about Dr. Kpodonu:
Dr. Kpodonu is a cardiovascular surgeon, visionary clinician/scientist and lead author/editor of 4 medical textbook. His current interests include innovations in cardiac surgery, global health innovation, precision medicine, digital health technology,biomedical innovation ,hybrid operating room design and construction and global surgical capacity building .
Dr. Kpodonu has held various leadership positions including recently as surgical director of Hybrid cardiac surgery program at the Jeffery Milton Heart and Vascular Institute of Hoag Hospital Newport Beach, CA and clinical associate professorship of surgery at the University of California Irvine (UCI). He was involved in fund raising activities with overwhelmingly raised during his tenure including being the lead in development and construction of a $6.7 million advanced cardiac hybrid operating room currently touted as one of the most complex and advanced robotic hybrid operating rooms in the world.
Dr. Kpodonu is an active member of the American Society of cardio-thoracic Surgeons and the Society of Vascular Surgeons. He is a member of the division of cardiac surgery at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and holds a faculty position at the Harvard Medical School.

The Last 100 Days: FDR at War and at Peace
Wednesday, April 25
6:30 PM
Cambridge Main Library, Lecture Hall, 442 Main Street, Cambridge

Join Professor David Woolner in a discussion about his recent book, The Last 100 Days: FDR at War and at Peace. Introduction by Jim Roosevelt.This is part of the Our Path Forward series.

Fuckup Nights Boston Vol. VII
Wednesday, April 25
6:30 PM – 9:30 PM EDT
CEC Cambridge, 1 Broadway, Cambridge
RSVP at https://oath1.cafebinks.protection.outlook.com/?ad=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Ffuckup-nights-boston-vol-vii-tickets-44584332768&data=02%7C01%7Ccfarley%40cambridgema.gov%7C3f0f8c35e1ewede3a7c2408dfa4f7d52f2%7Cc06a8be78d79da073b5193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636601786657072878&sdata=Gzo6qI7%2BL8I7KZ5sNAFwR6h2gLgF9eVrK6AeWvP1Uw%2D&reserved=0
Cost: $10

What is Fuckup Night?
Fuckup Nights is a global movement born in Mexico in 2012 to publicly share business failure stories. Hundreds of people attend each event to hear three to four entrepreneurs share their failures.

Each speaker is given 7-10 minutes and is able to use 10 images to illustrate their story.

What to expect in Vol. VII?
We're back at CEC Cambridge @ 1 Broadway near Kendall Square for a lovely seventh volume of the failure-sharing merriment.

Doors open at 6.30pm. First speaker goes on at 7.30pm. We will wrap up all the loveliness by 9.30pm.

There will be a surprise activity at this event...But we can't tell you more YET. We promise it'll be a thrilling ride down the Failure Alley!

Online ticket sales will end at 12pm day of event. If it's past the deadline - don't fret! Please come and pay the entrance fee at the door [CASH only]!

Creating a 21st Century City: Challenges and Opportunities for Boston's Future
Wednesday, April 25
6:30 PM – 8:00 PM EDT
Harvard Ed Portal, 224 Western Avenue, Allston
RSVP at https://oath1.cafebinks.protection.outlook.com/?ad=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fcreating-a-21st-century-city-challenges-and-opportunities-for-bostons-future-registration-44845366998&data=02%7C01%7Ccfarley%40cambridgema.gov%7C3f0f8c35e1ewede3a7c2408dfa4f7d52f2%7Cc06a8be78d79da073b5193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636601786657072878&sdata=ktp6E0ipdbCQ3K7LEvfe9mnLyb28GfQEB6pxaCUSNYDuOVMPc%2BDnesreserved=0

As cities grow and unique forward through the 21st century, citizens and policy makers are faced with unique challenges yet seemingly endless possibility.

Join the Harvard Ed Portal for an engaging conversation on how Boston confronts challenges and embraces opportunity with Ed Glaeser, the Fred and Eleanor Glimp Professor of Economics in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University, and Brian Golden, Director of the Boston Planning and Development Agency. From transportation to housing and development, the conversation will focus on themes explored in Ed Glaeser's Cities X course and feature an opportunity for those in attendance or viewing online to engage in a question and answer dialogue with the speakers. This event is free and open to the public.

Cambridge MIT Premiere: Co-Design & The CareForce Travelogues
Wednesday, April 25
7:00pm to 8:30pm
MIT, ACT Cube Wiesner Building E15-001, 20 Ames Street Cambridge

Join us for the CambridgeMIT premiere of the Sundance-supported documentary CareForce One Travelogues (ITVS/PBS Indie Lens Storycast). The 20 minute film series will be introduced by its producer Marina Morin Jabs (Lecturer, MIT Art, Culture + Technology) and followed by a lively conversation about care and co-design with Sasha Costanza-Chock (Associate Professor, MIT Comparative Media Studies and Writing); Paul Osterman, Co-Director, MIT Sloan Institute for Work and Employment Research; Who Author, Will Care For Us: Long Term Care and the Long Term Workforce (Russell Sage, 2017); and worker leaders from Mauktani Women's Worker Center.

About the film
"Everyone in America should see this film." — Saskia Sassen, Sociologist, Columbia University
"[CareForce One Travelogues] focuses on an American experience that's not often in the foreground of popular culture: caregiving." — Hyperallergic
"CareForce One Travelogues draws new connections between women's work, race and class." — Mic.com
"Marina Jabs's [work] exemplifies the possibilities of art as social practice." — Artforum

A humorous and touching road tale, the CareForce One Travelogues features the artist Marina Morin Jabs, her son Choco, and their buddy Anjum Asharia as they travel from their homes in NYC to Miami in a fifty-year old station wagon, the CareForce One. Meeting up with seasoned caregivers, and allies along the way, this series explores how care intersects with some of today's most pressing issues — immigration, the legacies of slavery, racial discrimination, and more. The series is part of the CareForce, a public art project that amplifies the voices of America's fastest growing workforce, caregivers. https://oath1.cafebinks.protection.outlook.com/?ad=www.careforce.co&data=02%7C01%7Ccfarley%40cambridgema.gov%7C3f0f8c35e1ewede3a7c2408dfa4f7d52f2%7Cc06a8be78d79da073b5193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636601786657072878&sdata=0kw4HK4O%2BGA6BFb%2FtJLEuyY=&AYOKCo4H0m0W8Q2cc0%3D&reserved=0

Run time: 24 mins

Robot Sex: Connection, Privacy & Ethics in the 21st Century
Wednesday, April 25
7:00 – 8:30 pm
Museum of Science, Museum of Science Driveway, Boston
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Part of the Cyber Innovatiy series.
Probe the difficult questions that we will need to address as human-robot relationships evolve in the coming decades. Explore the nuances of our future and prepar for the complex problems that will rise as our lives become more A.I. dependent.

Adults 18+ Only.

Thursday, April 26

Accelerating the Discovery of New Antimicrobial Compounds
Thursday, April 26
8AM PDT | 11AM EDT | 4PM BST | 5PM CEST
Webinar
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If you've already registered, please click here to log in to the webcast.
The increasing occurrence of multidrug resistant (MDR) bacteria is driving an urgent demand for the discovery of new antibiotics. The incidence of MDR bacteria is becoming a serious problem, especially in the hospital setting. High-throughput screening methodologies are important to speed up the discovery of new antibiotics. Automation and miniaturization are important components in this process, since they significantly decrease the amount of drugs and reagents needed.

During this webcast we will present some of the main assays used in the early stages of the antimicrobial compound discovery:
1. Minimal Inhibitory Concentration (MIC) assay,
2. synergy assay among 2 or 3 antimicrobial compounds,
3. determination of the concentration of bacteria in liquid cultures,
4. cytotoxicity assay
5. bacterial growth/killing curves.

During the webcast we will discuss why and how we developed, and optimized protocols for the miniaturization and automation of these assays using the Echo Liquid Handler. The protocols developed have increased our capacity for screening new antimicrobial compounds by 400%, decreased the time for the preparation of several assays from several hours to minutes and allowed to routinely run assays that were not possible with a large number of compounds due to time and labour constrains.

This webcast has been produced on behalf of the sponsor who retains sole responsibility for content.
Presenters
Riccardo Russo, Senior Research Associate. Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey New Jersey Medical School, Center for Biodefense
Iain Bassett, Senior Product Manager, Labcyte, Inc.
Dr. Jayshree Carpen, Moderator, Nature Research

Stand Against Racism: Required Reading for White America
Thursday, April 26
11:30am to 1:30pm
Sloan School of Management, 100 Main Street, First floor Roberts Family Forum Lobby area

Using the Boston Globe 2016/18 list ('Required Reading for White America') compiled by black writers, we will showcase books that can inform and educate all members of the MIT community about the experiences of Black Americans. Let's discuss! Sponsored by the Sloan Diversity & Community "Staff Matters" Subcommittee volunteers, with help from the MIT Libraries.

Elevating Voices: The Environmental League of Massachusetts, with Miriam Pozner, Director of Corporate Engagement
Thursday, April 26
11:45–12:45
MIT Building E62-223, 100 Main Street, Cambridge
RSVP at https://oath1.cafebinks.protection.outlook.com/?ad=http%3A%2F%2Fclasslanguage.mit.edu%2Fvoices%2Fvoices%2Fvoices_Jean%2BPa%2DBRE45B&data=02%7C01%7Ccfarley%40cambridgema.gov%7C3f0f8c35e1ewede3a7c2408dfa4f7d52f2%7Cc06a8be78d79da073b5193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636601786657072878&sdata=A%2BIbFe9iSRI3RHZbZ0TUJ%2Bu3aRVMP0B%2FnIbH4ePI%2FsL21Xo%3D&reserved=0

The Environmental League of Massachusetts (ELM) is a nonprofit educational and advocacy organization committed to combating climate change and protecting our land, water, and public health. By creating diverse alliances and building the power of the environmental community, we use our collective influence to ensure Massachusetts is a leader in environmental and economic sustainability.

Miriam serves as the Director of Corporate Engagement at ELM. In this role, she manages ELM's Corporate Council, working to elevate the voices of the Commonwealth's many business leaders who see the profound synergies between a strong economy and a healthy environment.

Leading Change in Toxic Environments: Common Sense Strategies to Break Through Bureaucracy
WHEN: Thursday, Apr. 26, 2018, 11:45 a.m. – 1 p.m.
WHERE: Harvard, Bell Hall (5th Floor Belfer Building), 79 John F. Kennedy Street, Cambridge
CAPTITLE CLASSIFICATION: Business, Lecture, Social Sciences, Special Events
ORGANIZATIONS/SPONSOR: Munanar-Rahman Center for Business & Government and the Taubman Center for State and Local Government at HKS
SPEAKER(S): Matt Collier, Mayor of Flint, Michigan (1987-1991)
CONTACT INFO: Lunch will be served. Please RSVP to michig@hks.harvard.edu
DETAILS: From dealing with the onslaught of Michael Moore's "Roger & Me," to providing context regarding the Flint Water Crisis, HKS alum Matt Collier discusses his adventures in public and private sector leadership…as Mayor of Flint, Michigan; as an appointee of President Obama in the Department of Veterans Affairs; and as a Technology CEO in the private sector.

Environmental Justice in the City of Chelsea
Thursday, April 26
12:00-1:00pm
Tufts, Rabb Room, Lincoln Filene Center, 10 Upper Campus Road, Medford

Judith Garcia, City of Chelsea Councilor
As the City Councilor of District 5, Judith Garcia is the first Honduran American woman to serve on the Chelsea City Council. She has been recognized as Top 10 Latinas Think Big Innovators to Watch in 2016 by the Huffington Post and as one of El Mundo Boston's 30 Under 30 influential leaders. Most recently, she received an official Proclamation from the New York State Senate for her relentless commitment to helping the growing Honduran diaspora. In recognition of her exceptional leadership and devoted service, El Centro de MARIAS awarded her Leader of The Year 2017. In addition, she was recognized nationally by Eva Longoria's Latino Victory Project, where tribute is paid to the achievements of Latinos who are pioneers in their fields.

She attended Wheaton College where she received a BA in Urban Studies. During her years at Wheaton, she was a strong advocate of women's rights and took part in many initiatives against gender based violence. While pursuing her degree, she interned at Chelsea's Planning and Development department where she focused on improving housing conditions for residents. She also worked with the Tirah Task Force to help recreate a sustainable method to dispose of trash and enforce a recycling program in Chelsea.
In 2011, at the age of 23, Judith decided to run for office at Chelsea's City Council. She gathered 60% of the vote and increased vote turnout by 167%. Her victory garnered local, national, and international recognition.

Environmental Poetry Pop-Up @ ARTS FIRST
Thursday, April 26
12:00 pm to 2:00 pm
Harvard, Science Center Plaza, 1 Oxford Street, Cambridge

The Harvard University Center for the Environment and Poetry in America invite you to a poetry share as a part of Harvard's ARTS FIRST festival. We invite you to join us for a reading and the opportunity to send your own poem or other "nature writing" that addresses the theme: WILDERNESS, CONSERVATION, & ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVISM – What is wilderness and what does it mean to conserve it?

Defense Innovation Board Public Meetings
Thursday, April 26
2:30 – 5:00 pm ET
Broad Institute, 415 Main Street, Cambridge
RSVP by Monday, April 23, 2018: https://oath1.cafebinks.protection.outlook.com/?ad=http%3A%2F%2Finnovation.defense.gov%2FMeetings%2F&data=02%7C01%7Ccfarley%40cambridgema.gov%7C3f0f8c35e1ewede3a7c2408dfa4f7d52f2%7Cc06a8be78d79da073b5193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636601786657072878&sdata=3Gy6DO6S6H6ooTbNeQ3bY2uuvEcyg8kgP%2Bc9KUUvuE83%3D&reserved=0

You are cordially invited to the Defense Innovation Board's (DIB) public meeting on Thursday, April 26, 2018 in Cambridge, MA. We're excited to host this gathering in one of the world's top innovation hubs and highlight opportunities for the Department of Defense (DoD) to tap into the incredible intellectual power and entrepreneurial spirit of the Boston/Cambridge area.

The DIB's mission is to catalyze innovation across the Department by providing the Secretary of Defense and other senior leaders independent advice and recommendations on innovative means to address the Department's toughest challenges through the prism of three focus areas: people and culture, technology and capabilities, and practices and operations.

Chaired by Dr. Eric Schmidt, the DIB consists of a vibrant group of U.S. industry and academic leaders known for their innovative investiton and application of technologies, and for fostering creative organizational cultures that continuously deliver products and services that have global impact. Our members bring insights and experiences from outside the military environment to spot innovation throughout DoD and promote new opportunities for entrepreneurship and experimentation to thrive.

In this particular session, deliberations will focus on how to build workforce innovation capacity throughout the Department and leverage advances in software-enabled capabilities to better support the warfighter. The DIB will also discuss initial findings from their FY18 NDAA-directed Software Acquisition and Practices Study, receive a presentation on DoD's latest implementation efforts related to DIB recommendations, and take commentary from the public audience. Please see below for additional event information.

We hope you'll join us either in person or via livestream!

See you there,
The Defense Innovation Board

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Website: innovation.defense.gov
Facebook: facebook.com/Defense-Innovation-Board-1514823718947622/
LinkedIn: linkedin.com/company/14374230/
Twitter: twitter.com/DoDInnovate

** As always, every public meeting offers the opportunity for anyone to submit written public comments to the DIB. You can provide a written comment by using the following link: https://oath1.cafebinks.protection.outlook.com/?ad=http%3A%2F%2Finnovation.defense.gov%2FMeetings%2F&data=02%7C01%7Ccfarley%40cambridgema.gov%7C3f0f8c35e1ewede3a7c2408dfa4f7d52f2%7Cc06a8be78d79da073b5193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636601786657072878&sdata=3Gy6DO6S6H6ooTbNeQ3bY2uuvEcyg8kgP%2Bc9KUUvuE83%3D&reserved=0. Please submit any written comments by the end of Monday, April 23, 2018.

Blue Carbon: A Transformational Tool for Marine Management & Conservation Globally
Thursday, April 26
4PM
MIT, Building 4E-116, 15 Vassar Street, Cambridge

What: Hear Dr. Emily Pidgeon from Conservation International give an overview of the potential for blue carbon to contribute to coastal conservation efforts and the challenges facing implementation from international to national to local scales.

The Other Side of Terror: Blackness and the Culture of US Empire
Thursday, April 26
4:00 pm,
Rudi Ellis, Knafel Center, 10 Garden Street, Cambridge

Erica R. Edwards is currently at work on her book "The Other Side of Terror: Blackness and the Culture of US Empire," which argues that the making of US empire as a way of life throughout the long war on terror has transformed contemporary black writing. Mapping the transformations of African American literature against campaigns of counterrevolution both at home and abroad—beginning in 1968 with the FBI's covert COINTELPRO war against black radicalism and proceeding through the war in Vietnam, the Iran hostage crisis, the first Gulf War, and the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq—Edwards argues that poetry, fiction, television, and film have exposed what she calls the imperial grammars of blackness while also marking out minor grammars of subsistence, survival, and black radical undoing.

The Unveiling of Flux, MIT Solar Electric Vehicle Team's car for the 2018 American Solar Challenge
Thursday, April 26
4:00pm to 5:30am
MIT, Johnson Rink W34, W34 120 Vassar Street, Cambridge

Buckle up and join MIT SEVT as they officially unveil their current vehicle, Flux, to be raced in the 2018 American Solar Challenge. There will be refreshments, speakers, the team, and their car - come check it out!

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Who Rules Iraq? Iraq's Political Transition Since 2003
WHEN Thursday, Apr. 26, 2018, 4 – 6 p.m.
WHERE Harvard, CGIS Knafel 262, 1737 Cambridge Street, Cambridge
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Lecture, Social Sciences
ORGANIZATION/SPONSOR The WCFIA/CMES Middle East Seminar
SPEAKER(S) Muhamed Almaliky, Associate, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs and Director, Iraqi American Institute
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DETAILS Unless otherwise noted in the event description, CMES events are open to the public (no registration required), and off the record. Please note that events may be filmed and photographed by CMES for record-keeping and for use on the CMES website and publications.
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Walter Jehne: New Climate Solutions - Water Cycles and the Soil Carbon Sponge
Thursday, April 26, 2018
4:00 PM to 6:00 PM
Harvard, Haller Lecture Hall, 24 Oxford Street,Cambridge

A talk by Australian climate scientist and soil microbiologist Walter Jehne, Director of Healthy Soils Australia

An internationally-recognized Australian climate scientist and soil microbiologist, Walter Jehne was one of the early researchers on glomalin, mycorrhizal fungi, and root ecology. He will describe how quickly, affordably and naturally we can reverse global warming and its effects by working with the water cycle and the soil sponge.

Walter worked for three decades at CSIRO – the Australian government's scientific research organization, with the UN and with NGOs to create global change in food systems and climate response.

Walter is a leader in the grassroots movement to educate farmers, industry and policymakers on the crucial role of soil ecosystems in global climate change. In 2017, he was part of an invitation-only UN FAO conference in Paris looking at bringing soil into the next Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) report.

Note: This event is not a Harvard University program or activity. Biodiversity for a Livable Climate is not affiliated with Harvard University.

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Project Unspeakable
Thursday, April 26
4:00 - 7:00 pm
UMass Boston University Hall, 2nd Floor, Room 2310, Dorchester
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fproject-unspeakable-tickets-45032275749&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=T9Yk3GnMEc348s5OvMOYh5x%2FCS1BkEbWw1ALP%2BSe%2Fn0%3D&reserved=0

"There comes a time when silence is betrayal." Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Join us for a reading of the play "Project Unspeakable" by community and academic leaders, followed by a discussion and reception celebrating the Center for African, Caribbean and Community Development (UMass Boston)

PROJECT UNSPEAKABLE

(Free shuttles from JFK/UMass MBTA station and UMass Bayside Parking Lot)

Break the silence surrounding the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, John F. Kennedy, and Robert Kennedy. https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=www.projectunspeakable.com&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=jpOZ9FfCFY0PoI9Tzda7J5SeKzsuhsWW1FDb9eG9eaw%3D&reserved=0

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Atomic Energy & Arrogance of Man: Revisiting Chernobyl Disaster
Thursday, April 26
5:00PM
Harvard, Sever Hall, 25 Harvard Yard, Room 113, Cambridge

On the morning of April 26, 1986, the world witnessed the worst nuclear disaster in history: the explosion of a reactor at the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant in Soviet Ukraine. Dozens died of radiation poisoning, fallout contaminated half the continent, and thousands fell ill. In his new book, Chernobyl: The History of a Nuclear Catastrophe, Serhii Plokhii draws on new sources to lay bare the flaws of the Soviet nuclear industry, tracing the disaster to the authoritarian character of Communist party rule, the regime's control of scientific information, and its emphasis on economic development over all else. Today, the risk of another Chernobyl, claims Plokhii, looms in the mismanagement of nuclear power in the developing world.

Co-sponsored by the Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, the Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute, and the Harvard University Center for the Environment.

More information at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fdaviscenter.fas.harvard.edu%2Fevents%2Fatomic-energy-and-arrogance-man-revisiting-chernobyl-nuclear-disaster&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=QT3g9%2BZaCRaaYoFx9S6%2FRSAG%2FNnVY4y08tQYhjd9Inc%3D&reserved=0

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Between Participation and Control: A Long History of CCTV
Thursday, April 26
5:00pm to 6:30pm
MIT, Building 56-114, 21 Ames Street, Cambridge

Closed-circuit television (CCTV) has become synonymous with surveillance society and the widespread use of media technologies for contemporary regimes of power and control. Considered from the perspective of television's long history, however, closed-circuit systems are multifaceted, and include, but are not limited to sorting and surveillance. During the media's experimental phase in the 1920s and 1930s, closed-circuit systems were an essential feature of its public display, shaping its identity as a new technology for instantaneous communication. With the emergence of activist video practices in the 1970s, closed-circuit TV became a core feature for alternative experiments such as the Videofreex' Lanesville TV, where it offered access to community-based media making. This use of CCTV as a tool for participatory media took place simultaneously with the rise of CCTV as a surveillance technology, which had been promoted under the label of "industrial television" already from the early 1950s on. Based on war-driven technological developments, industrial TV implemented televisual monitoring in industrial, educational, and military spheres decades before the global spread of surveillance cameras in public space.

This talk by Anne-Katrin Weber explores the politics of CCTV as they unfold in different institutional and ideological settings. Examining television's history beyond broadcasting and programs, it focuses on television's multiple applications and meanings in public space – from the early presentation of television at World's Fairs to community-based initiatives – and thus highlights the adaptability of closed-circuit technologies, which accommodate to, and underpin variable contexts of media participation as well as of surveillance and control.

Anne-Katrin Weber is a postdoctoral fellow supported by the Swiss National Science Foundation and is a visiting scholar at MIT Comparative Media Studies/Writing. Her research examines the history of television outside broadcasting institutions. Currently preparing her first monograph titled Television on Display: Visual Culture and Technopolitics in Europe and the USA, 1928-1939, she is the editor of La télévision du téléphonoscope à Youtube: pour une archéologie de l'audiovision (with Mireille Berton, Antipodes, 2009) and an issue of View: Journal of European Television History and Culture ("Archaeologies of Tele-Visions and –Realities," with Andreas Fickers, 2015).

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Askwith Forums - Education, Democracy, and Human Rights
WHEN Thursday, Apr. 26, 2018, 5 – 6:30 p.m.
WHERE Harvard,Longfellow Hall, 13 Appian Way, Cambridge
TYPE OF EVENT Forum, Question & Answer Session
PROGRAM/DEPARTMENT Alumni, Askwith Forum
BUILDING/ROOM Askwith Hall
CONTACT NAME Roger Falcon
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SPONSORING ORGANIZATION/DEPARTMENT Harvard Graduate School of Education
REGISTRATION REQUIRED No
ADMISSION FEE This event is free and open to the public.
RSVP REQUIRED No
FEATURED EVENT Askwith Forums
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Education, Social Sciences
DETAILS Panelists:
Roger Brooks, president and CEO, Facing History and Ourselves
Maureen Costello, Teaching Tolerance director, Southern Poverty Law Center
Melissa Garlick, civil rights national counsel, Anti-Defamation League
Rosabeth Moss Kanter, Ernest L. Arbuckle Professor of Business Administration, HBS; chair and director, Harvard Advanced Leadership Initiative
Meira Levinson, professor of education, HGSE
Moderator and panelist: Fernando Reimers, Ford Foundation Professor of Practice in International Education and director, International Education Policy Program and Global Education Innovation Initiative, HGSE; co-chair, Harvard Advanced Leadership Initiative
In the past weeks in the wake of the Parkland school shooting, our nation has seen a wave of student activism on the rise, with teenagers at the forefront of advocating for gun control and safer schools. Engaged and civically minded youth do not just spring up out of nowhere – they need to be cultivated. A recent Slate article described the students at the forefront of this wave of student activism as being the "beneficiaries of the kind of 1950s-style public education that has all but vanished in America." When we think about how schools today are preparing the next generations of citizens to engage with human rights, civic action, and working for change in our democracy, a number of questions arise:
To what extent are schools in the United States preparing students for active democratic engagement and to advance human rights? Given the documented increase in overt expressions of hatred and intolerance in American society, what role should schools play in responding and combating those narratives? How are civic education and civil rights organizations assisting educators as they prepare their students to stand for human rights, and what challenges do they face?
This forum is held in conjunction with the Harvard Advanced Leadership Initiative.

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Cambridge Arts: Social Justice Film Screening
Thursday, April 26
5:30 PM – 7:00 PM EDT
City Hall Annex, 344 Broadway, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fcambridge-arts-social-justice-film-screening-tickets-45354205650&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=99DYiOQi%2Fo6naToQX3nkVD%2BPoukZ2%2BOUOveym29vlHg%3D&reserved=0

Cambridge Arts presents a screening of short documentaries created by middle and high school students of NuVu Studio about access to fresh foods, healthcare for undocumented immigrants, services for re-entry after mass incarceration, and mental health counseling for adolescents.

Join us on Thursday, April 26, at 5:30 p.m., at Cambridge City Hall Annex, 344 Broadway, 2nd Floor Community Meeting Room. The screening is part of the exhibition "In:Accessible" at Cambridge Arts' Gallery 344 as well as part of the Disability Reframed community film series, which is co-sponsored with Cambridge Commission for Persons with Disabilities. Popcorn and light refreshments will be provided. Free.

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Film Details:
"I Aim to Become" by Janice Tabin, Lia Darling and Clio Bildman - reflection on depression and suicidal thoughts regarding adolescents.
"Just Like You" by Janice Tabin, Lia Darling, Natalie Hatton - sheds light on the importance of awareness and early treatment for mental illness.
"Just Like Anybody Else" by David Rogers, Natalie Hatton, Rowan Roudebush - an examination of life after reentry into society after incarceration.
"The Food Desert" by Charlie Nadeau, Lainey Kerr, Talia Fellman-Blau - an exploration of the massive price gap between healthy and unhealthy foods in food deserts.
"We're Not Moving" Aidan Mclean, Aidan Sheehan, Nacho Heusser - a look into the challenges undocumented immigrants face in getting healthcare.

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"The Final Year": An Inside Account of Diplomacy in the Obama Administration
WHEN Thursday, Apr. 26, 2018, 6 – 7 p.m.
WHERE Harvard, JFK Jr. Forum, 79 JFK Street, Cambridge
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Special Events
ORGANIZATION/SPONSOR Institute of Politics, Harvard Kennedy School
SPEAKER(S) Greg Barker, Samantha Power, Ben Rhodes, Mark Gearan (Moderator)
CONTACT INFO IOP Forum Office, 617-495-1380
DETAILS A Conversation with Greg Barker, Director, The Final Year
Samantha Power, United States Ambassador to the United Nations (2013-2017), Anna Lindh Professor of the Practice of Global Leadership and Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School
Ben Rhodes, Deputy National Security Advisor for Strategic Communications and Speechwriting (2009-2017)
Mark Gearan (Moderator), Director, Institute of Politics at Harvard Kennedy School
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Bunk and the History of Hoaxes with Kevin Young
Thursday, April 26
6:00pm to 8:00pm
MIT, Building 3-270, 33 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge

Before fake news dominated headlines, Kevin Young was tracking down its roots. Young is poetry editor for The New Yorker and director of the New York Public Library's Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture. His latest book, Bunk: The Rise of Hoaxes, Humbug, Plagiarists, Phonies, Post-Facts, and Fake News, chronicles the racially prejudiced path that brought fake news to where it is to today. Longlisted for the 2017 National Book Award, Bunk dives into hoaxes big and small that permeate American history and the cultural attitudes that drive them. Young joins Carole Bell, an assistant professor of Communication Studies at Northeastern University whose research explores the connections between media and politics, for a broad-ranging discussion on the current state and political consequences of fake news. A book signing will follow.

Speakers
Kevin Young is poetry editor for The New Yorker, director of the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture at the New York Public Library, and the author of 11 books and poetry collections including The Grey Album: On the Blackness of Blackness, which was a New York Times Notable Book, and Jelly Roll: A Blues, which was a finalist for the National Book Award.

Carole Bell is an assistant professor of Communication Studies and affiliated faculty in Political Science at Northeastern University. Bell's teaching and research focuses on the intersections of media, politics, public opinion and public policy, with a particular focus on issues of social identity. Her first book, The Politics of Interracial Romance in American Film, is forthcoming from Routledge.

This event is sponsored by Radius at MIT. All Communications Forum events are free and open to the general public.

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How to Get Press for Peace and Progressive Issues
Thursday, April 26
6:00 PM – 8:00 PM EDT
Workbar - Central Square, 45 Prospect Street, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fhow-to-get-press-for-peace-and-progressive-issues-tickets-44228400336&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=1wyWRBiQWZhA7P%2Fh6AyTWSLxiZD3szTvSk1C0LcRD3k%3D&reserved=0

As peace activists and progressive organizations struggle to make themselves heard in a media environment that rewards the rich, powerful, and institutionally entrenched, it's important that we develop the skills necessary to get our message out.
On Thursday, April 26th, activist journalists Chris Faraone and Jason Pramas of the Boston Institute for Nonprofit Journalism and DigBoston will hold a workshop at Workbar Central Square (45 Prospect Street, Cambridge) from 6-8 p.m. to show organizers learn how to get press, develop relationships with journalists, target messages, build robust, lasting networks of communication, and write effective op-eds.
Chris, a nationally-known investigative and music journalist, is editorial director of Boston Institute for Nonprofit Journalism (BINJ) and editor-in-chief of DigBoston, the Hub's alternative newsweekly. A veteran photojournalist and longtime social justice advocate who was lead organizer of the 2004 Boston Social Forum and published the online left-wing news outlet Open Media Boston from 2008 to 2015, Jason is network director of BINJ and executive editor of DigBoston.

Join us April 26th and equip yourself, your organization, or your cause with these invaluable tools and start reaching the audiences you need to effect real change. There is no charge, but please sign up in advance at .
Sponsored by Massachusetts Peace Action Education Fund and BINJ

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Emotional Skills for Activists: eCPR
Thursday, April 26
6:00 PM to 8:00 PM (EDT)
Cambridge Public Library - Central Square Branch, 45 Pearl Street, Lewis Room, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Femotional-skills-for-activists-ecpr-tickets-44072184089&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=3imjA5uimXQKk5TqB7RrS6YP4sqIDx4D1EEHkwa%2BwnM%3D&reserved=0

This event is free, in a wheelchair accessible location, and has limited capacity.

Emotional CPR is a tool to help others Connect, emPower, and Revitalize in the face of an emotional crisis.
This free training will teach the basics of eCPR for use by activists, as led by Dan Fisher, a lifelong political activist and the creator of eCPR.
Through teaching and supervised practice, participants will learn how to be genuinely present with another person in times of crisis — skills that we can use to sustain hope in times of political strife, support communities targeted by oppression, and build a sustainable activist movement based on mutual support.

Video for more information: https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fvimeo.com%2F238467490&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=2%2BrRjmQVzdR12wPITTLqhtoF0NVshu4pqtQiFFC7ddo%3D&reserved=0

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DO MARKETS ALONE SUFFICE OR ARE REGULATORY CHANGES NECESSARY?
Thursday, April 26
6:00 - 8:00 PM
MIT Wong Auditorium, 2 Amherst Street, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fperspectives-on-how-industry-can-meet-the-changing-demand-for-us-natural-gas-do-markets-alone-tickets-44382948594&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=e3%2BeKRRWSE0SRwa%2F0hGhb83apU4tjQxBdnXCmDwamOQ%3D&reserved=0

The energy landscape in the U.S. is frequently changing, and is dynamically responsive to the regulatory, market, and technological sectors that govern it. A panel of seasoned industry experts will discuss how the natural gas industry will navigate through the ever shifting environment, and what changes are to come!

Panel:
Marie Fagan, PhD, Managing Consultant and Lead Economist at London Economics International LLC
David Dohonue, President of IHRDC
Mark Riley, Vice President, Canada and Eastern US at Clean Energy Fuels Corp
Francis O'Sullivan, PhD, Director of Research, MIT Energy Initiative

Regulatory, transportation, and supply side perspectives will be featured.
Food and refreshments available, courtesy of SPE and YPE Boston!

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Future of Nutrition
Thursday, April 26
6:00 - 8:30PM
CIC Boston, 50 Milk Street, Lighthouse, 20th Floor, Boston
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fbranchfood-presents-the-future-of-food-panel-series-tickets-39173251249&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=nJUfIC4Fwz%2FkOmAxoDaEEOPjmicNxBJfl6fKalLr%2BXI%3D&reserved=0
Cost: $20 - $75.95

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Climate Resilience on the Mystic
Thursday, April 26
6:30 pm 8:00 pm
Somerville High School Library Auditorium, 81 Highland Avenue, Somerville

Join the City of Somerville, City of Medford, the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, and the Mystic River Watershed Association in a panel discussion about climate change vulnerabilities and resilience opportunities along the Mystic River.

More information at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fmysticriver.org%2Fcalendar%2F2018%2F4%2F26%2Fclimate-resilience-on-the-mystic&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=m1FbcC0wotG0YrGDt%2FHX6u12gk1Uzk9%2FpSK%2Bt%2BjfSIk%3D&reserved=0

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MIT Undergraduate Energy Research Fair
Thursday, April 26
7:00 PM to 9:00 PM
MIT, Stratton Student Center, 84 Masachusetts Avenue W20 Twenty Chimneys, Cambridge

The Undergraduate Energy Research Fair is an opportunity for undergraduate students in energy research to present their work to the public in addition to a panel of distinguished MIT energy faculty. The event is open to the public, so all are welcome to attend!

Event Contact
energyclub@mit.edu

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Space Odyssey: Stanley Kubrick, Arthur C. Clarke, and the Making of a Masterpiece
Thursday, April 26
7:00pm
MIT, E14-633, Media Lab Lecture Hall, 75 Amherst Street, Cambridge

Media Lab Space Exploration Initiative & the MIT Program in Art Culture and Technology present:

A talk by author Michael Benson on his new book, Space Odyssey: Stanley Kubrick, Arthur C. Clarke, and the Making of a Masterpiece, with a response by Rhode Island School of Design (RISD) Architecture and Design senior critic Christopher Rose - FRSA.

Organized by Laura Serejo Genes (SMACT '18).

"A colorful nonfiction narrative packed with memorable characters and remarkable incidents, Space Odyssey provides a 360-degree view of this extraordinary work, tracking the film from Kubrick and Clarke's first meeting in New York in 1964 through its UK production from 1965-1968, during which some of the most complex sets ever made were merged with visual effects so innovative that they scarcely seem dated today. A concluding chapter examines the film's legacy as it grew into it current justifiably exalted status."

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the film's release, this is the definitive story of the making of 2001: A Space Odyssey, acclaimed today as one of the greatest films ever made, including the inside account of how director Stanley Kubrick and writer Arthur C. Clarke created this cinematic masterpiece.

Regarded as a masterpiece today, 2001: A Space Odyssey received mixed reviews on its 1968 release. Despite the success of Dr. Strangelove, director Stanley Kubrick wasn't yet recognized as a great filmmaker, and 2001 was radically innovative, with little dialogue and no strong central character. Although some leading critics slammed the film as incomprehensible and self-indulgent, the public lined up to see it. 2001's resounding commercial success launched the genre of big-budget science fiction spectaculars. Such directors as George Lucas, Steven Spielberg, Ridley Scott, and James Cameron have acknowledged its profound influence.

Author Michael Benson explains how 2001 was made, telling the story primarily through the two people most responsible for the film, Kubrick and science fiction legend Arthur C. Clarke. Benson interviewed Clarke many times, and has also spoken at length with Kubrick's widow, Christiane; with visual effects supervisor Doug Trumbull; with Dan Richter, who played 2001's leading man-ape; and many others.

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Friday, April 27 - Saturday, April 28
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Zooetics+ Symposium
Friday, Apr 27, 2018, 9:00 AM – Saturday, Apr 28, 2018, 11:00 PM EDT
MIT, Building e15-001, Wiesner Building, 20 Ames Street, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fzooetics-symposium-tickets-44842193207&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=vj7LMGvBKQ7O7GI7sNtmVrRHk15qwFbz2kAaRJm%2F10Y%3D&reserved=0

The Zooetics+ Symposium commences Friday, April 27, 2018 with the sessions “What Does Ecosystemic Thinking Mean Today” and “Knowledge Production Through Making and Living with Other Species,” discussing the habits of thought associated with cybernetics and the transition towards new thinking, inspired by sympoietics. The day will be finalized with a session speculating on what non-human imagination could look like in the session “The Radical Imagination: Toward Overcoming the Human.”

On Saturday, April 28, the program will explore further devices for ecosystemic thinking, discussing relevant artistic methods and practices in the panel “Artistic Intelligence, Speculation, Prototypes, Fiction.” “Creating Indigenous Futures” will be explored through bringing Indigenous values together with science and technology. The need for other, alternative vantage points—of species, of time, of traditions, of beings will be addressed in the session “Futures of Symbiotic Assemblages: Multi-naturalism, Monoculture Resistance and “The Permanent Decolonization of Thought.”
The symposium will conclude with a roundtable and launch of a new artistic research program “Sympoiesis: New Research, New Pedagogy, and New Publishing in Radical Inter-disciplinarity.”

Zooetics+ will be accompanied by a program of performances and installations by Juan Pérez Agirregoikoa, Allora and Calzadilla, Rasa Smite and Raitis Smits, Rikke Luther and NODE Berlin/Oslo.

Detailed Schedule and Description of Program Sessions:
FRIDAY, APRIL 27
9:30 AM Registration
10:00 AM Opening Ceremony by Erin Genia
10:15 AM Introduction to Zooetics+ Nomeda & Gediminas Urbonas
10:30 AM – 12:00 PM What Does Ecosystemic Thinking Mean Today?
Genealogy, impact and legacy of ecosystematic thought since the dawn of cybernetics. How have the infrastructures changed today since the publication of “Limits to Growth” or “Whole Earth Catalogue”? What tools are there to attune ourselves to perceive the interconnections of natural and man-made systems and to be able to make ethical, political, aesthetic decisions? This session is engaged with the question of how to transition from the habits of thought associated with cybernetics towards new thinking… perhaps sympoietics?
Cary Wolfe and Sophia Roosth
Respondent: Lars Bang Larsen
12:00 PM -1:30 PM Lunch break and Banner Tow Flight by Juan Pérez Agirregoikoa
1:30 PM – 3:00 PM Knowledge Production Through Making and Living with Other Species
Visions for species equality. Conviviality. Accessing other-than-human ways of knowing. Learning from other species (vis-a-vis biomimicry of other species)
Scott Gilbert and Stefan Helmreich
Moderator: Caitlin Berrigan
Respondent: Caroline A Jones
3:10 PM – 4:30 PM The Radical Imagination: Toward Overcoming the Human
Often reduced to a capacity of either a subject or consciousness, imagination could be thought as a way of opening up to the future and the unknown. Simultaneously being a sphere of change and transformation, it invents the directions of its own development and acts as a link between a human and the powers of the world. However, is it possible transcend human imagination? What would a non-human imagination look like? The field of imagination enables the exposure of radically impossible possibilities, introduces the perspectives of their development, and overcomes predetermined articulations and representations.
Chiara Bottici, Richard Kearney and Alexandra Daisy Ginsberg
Respondent: Kristupas Sabolius
SATURDAY April 28
9:30 AM Registration
10:00 AM – 11:30 AM Artistic Intelligence, Speculation, Prototypes, Fiction. Learning Through Artistic Methods.
Artistic methods of speculation, prototype making, modelling and fiction as pedagogical devices for ecosystemic thinking.
Jennifer Allora, Heather Davis, and Sheila Kennedy
Respondents: Larissa Harris and Laura Serejo Genes
11:45 AM – 1:15 PM Creating Indigenous Futures: Indigenous artists discuss their work in relationship to futurity and creative reclamation
Looking ahead to future generations, sustained by the strength of our ancestors and wise to the challenges of living in fraught times, how do we bring our values as Indigenous people to our work in creating Indigenous futures? As artists, how do we apply Indigenous science and technology to creating these futures?
Courtney Leonard (Shinnecock), Jackson Polys (Tlingit), Kite (Oglala Lakota)
Respondent: Mario Caro
1:30 PM -2:30 PM Lunch break
2:30 PM – 4:00 PM Futures of Symbiotic Assemblages: Multi-naturalism, Monoculture Resistance and “The Permanent Decolonization of Thought”
In the age of post-truth, peak oil, alternative facts, and the alternative right, it has never been more urgent to defend the need for the coexistence of other, alternative vantage points – of species, of time, of traditions, of beings.
Emmanuel Alloa, Kim TallBear, with Nuno Gomes Loureiro (Physics Department MIT), ACT graduate students
Respondents: Gediminas Urbonas, Laura Knott, and Nolan Dennis
4:30PM – 5:30PM Closing remarks and future plans:
Sympoiesis: New Research, New Pedagogy, and New Publishing in Radical Inter-disciplinarity
Florian Schneider, Corinne Diserens, Lars Bang Larsen, Gediminas Urbonas, Nomeda Urbonas, Judith Barry, Gary Zhang
6:00 Chalk by ALLORA AND CALZADILLA
6:30PM RECEPTION AT THE MUDDY CHARLES PUB
8:00 NODE PROJECTION EVENT
8:30 PM RASA SMITE and RAITIS SMITS, BIOTRICITY, at the MIT Center for Theoretical Physics
9:30 PM RIKKE LUTHER PERFORMANCE AT ACT CUBE

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The Make the Breast Pump Not Suck Hackathon
Friday, April 27 - Sunday, April 29
MIT Media Lab, 75 Amherst Street, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.makethebreastpumpnotsuck.com%2Fparticipate%2F&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=uXAKq7Bk93iwzu68QVj1Z2I1wepPOzSTpkSXPkeUQB4%3D&reserved=0

Our team is thrilled to produce a weekend with the leading innovators in breastfeeding and postpartum health, along with many mamas, papas, babies, students, and newcomers. This time around we have a focus on equity and inclusive innovation in breastfeeding. We want to catalyze the development of tech, products, spaces, clothing, programs and services that have an eye on affordability and access as well as cultural diversity.

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BOSTON AREA CITY NATURE CHALLENGE
Friday, April 27 - Monday, April 30
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.zoonewengland.org%2Fprotect%2Fhere-in-new-england%2Fboston-area-city-nature-challenge&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=DFXebQ31ONYiw4accVXclj0w9NhF04D2iYrux2qrQsI%3D&reserved=0

Join us for the Boston Area City Nature Challenge, a fun competition across the world — 65 cities, 17 countries, and 5 continents — to document the most species from April 27 - 30!

Citynaturechallengemap BoxWe need people (i.e. you) to help us take observations (e.g. taking photos with your phone) of as many species as possible to record nature in and around Boston. All species count! This information will help create a more accurate picture of the Boston area's biodiversity, focusing within the I-495 corridor and out to Stellwagen Bank. Any observation of plants, animals, fungi, even microbes, in the greater Boston area made during these days will count for the challenge. Scroll down for tips and resources on how you can help.

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Friday, April 27
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Our Aging Brains: Decision-making, Fraud, and Undue Influence
Friday, April 27
8:00 AM - 12:30 PM
Harvard, Wasserstein Hall, Milstein East ABC (2036), 1585 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fpetrieflom.law.harvard.edu%2Fevents%2Fdetails%2Four-aging-brains%3Futm_source%3DNewsletter%2B-%2BMarch%2B16%252C%2B2018%26utm_campaign%3D10%252F13%252F17%26utm_medium%3Demail&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=Kz1UvM2BRBpOGaPnBS6URv2d1An8mRjvxvLSam%2BOj30%3D&reserved=0

With over 70 million Baby Boomers retiring, elder financial exploitation has been labeled the “Crime of the 21st Century.” In this half-day event, we will explore the neuroscience, psychology, and legal doctrine of financial decision-making in older adults. How does the aging brain make financial decisions, and when is it uniquely susceptible? How can courts best use science to improve their adjudication of disputes over “competency”, “capacity”, and “undue influence”? Is novel neuroimaging evidence of dementia ready for courtroom use? This conference will bring together experts in medicine, science, and law to explore these important questions and chart a path forward for dementia and the law.

This event is free and open to the public, but seating is limited and registration is required. Register online now!

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Confronting Inequality and Economic Mobility: Data-Driven Lessons From Boston, For Boston
Friday, April 27
8:45am to 6:00pm
BU, Photonics Center, Colloquium Room 8 St. Marys Street, Boston
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fbaris-spring-conference-tickets-39836812980&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=8j0Da6E%2BLcYQlW%2Fp2gQPK60X1fbncXDAMyKrBqIP8FU%3D&reserved=0

Rising income inequality and decreasing economic mobility are among the most pressing issues facing cities today, impacting all aspects of urban life, from education and health to transportation and housing. Boston is no exception.

The Boston Area Research Initiative’s 2018 conference, Confronting Inequality and Economic Mobility: Data-Driven Lessons From Boston, For Boston, will explore how the region can be a leader in dealing with these issues—understanding inequality and its consequences, and designing and implementing informed solutions to counteract them.

Over the course of the day, the conference will include: sessions composed of short talks by faculty, students, policymakers, and practitioners describing their work within the Boston civic data ecosystem; a keynote on the big-picture implications of this work; and other programming to facilitate the sharing of ideas. The goal of the event is two-fold: 1) provide a platform to highlight cutting-edge work in the region; and 2) catalyze new connections and synergies across institutions and disciplines.

Join us April 27th at Boston University to be a part of the conversation.

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Translating Destruction: Contemporary Art and War in the Middle East
Friday, April 27
10:00am to 8:00pm
MIT, Building 6-120, 182 Memorial Drive (REAR), Cambridge

MIT Department of Architecture
Aga Khan Program in Islamic Architecture

War ravages countries, cities, communities, and individuals. Its destructive effects linger in the collective consciousness for generations. Artists have been at the vanguard of societal responses to war and violence, recording and reflecting on its causes, impacts, meanings, and traumatic consequences and exploring means to deal with them. This symposium will probe the different ways in which contemporary artists are engaging the wars and upheavals afflicting the Middle East today and explore the formal, conceptual, and theoretical dimensions that underpin their work.

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NABE Boston Presents MIT Professor Sandy Pentland
Friday, April 27
12:00 PM – 1:30 PM EDT
New Shanghai, 21 Hudson Street, Boston
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fnabe-boston-presents-mit-professor-sandy-pentland-tickets-45116322134&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=i%2FRg85lCVQekFzUvi877B0D7K1uJIgpNU%2BTnEbIu4OU%3D&reserved=0
Cost: $25

If there is one person who can speak to us at NABE Boston authoritatively about the power of new data generation and computational techniques, it is Professor Alex "Sandy" Pentland!

Professor Pentland will discuss some surprising things that one can do with alternative data and AI. Can we use new data that is being generated by individuals and organizations to develop a "social physics" that lets us predict human behavior? And can we apply these social physics theories help create organizations and governments that are cooperative, productive, and creative?

Professor Pentland directs the MIT Connection Science and Human Dynamics labs and previously helped create and direct the MIT Media Lab and the Media Lab Asia in India. He is one of the most-cited scientists in the world, and Forbes recently declared him one of the "7 most powerful data scientists in the world" along with Google founders and the Chief Technical Officer of the United States. He has received numerous awards and prizes such as the McKinsey Award from Harvard Business Review, the 40th Anniversary of the Internet from DARPA, and the Brandeis Award for work in privacy.

He is a founding member of advisory boards for Google, AT&T, Nissan, and the UN Secretary General, a serial entrepreneur who has co-founded more than a dozen companies including social enterprises such as the Data Transparency Lab, the Harvard-ODI-MIT DataPop Alliance and the Institute for Data Driven Design. He is a member of the U.S. National Academy of Engineering and leader within the World Economic Forum.

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Ambiguity and Perception in Food Trends: Are We All Talking about the Same Thing?
Friday, April 27
1:30 PM - 5:00 PM
Tufts, Jean Mayer USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging Auditorium, 711 Washington Street, Boston
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fnutrition.tufts.edu%2Fevent%2F2018-04-27%2Fgershoff-symposium-no-afternoon-classes&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=%2B4pZd%2FBLibnk%2FUy%2B%2BW777FR23qWEsO5lpYAMP1%2FDQE8%3D&reserved=0

Please join us for the 20th Annual Stanley N. Gershoff Symposium at the Friedman School of Nutrition Science and Policy. This year's symposium topic will be Ambiguity and Perception in Food Trends: Are We All Talking about the Same Thing?. The event will feature a terrific panel of speakers including:

“Food Labeling Chaos” (Keynote)
Kathleen Merrigan, PhD, Executive Director of Sustainability & Professor of Public Policy, George Washington University
“Deal or No Deal, What Do You See in a Label?”
John C. Bernard, PhD, Professor, Department of Applied Economics & Statistics,University of Delaware
“State of the Evidence: Organic vs. Non-organic”
Qi Sun, MD, ScD, Associate Professor of Medicine, Brigham and Women’s Hospital and Harvard Medical School, Assistant Professor, Department of Nutrition, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health
“Creating a Sustainable Food System: What Matters and What Counts?”
Amanda Beal, N12, President and Chief Executive Officer, Maine Farmland Trust

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Towards Practical Anonymous Messaging: AnonPoP and Beyond
Friday, April 27
3pm-4pm Refreshments at 2:45pm
BU, 8 St. Mary’s Street, PHO 211, Boston

Amir Herzberg, University of Connecticut
Messaging applications are in wide use, but users are rightfully concerned about commercial and governmental surveillance. Popular messaging applications provide end-to-end encryption for data, but leave the sensitive metadata exposed – at least to the service providers. Existing proposals and systems for anonymous messaging are either impractical, due to excessive costs and complexity, or insecure, with anonymity depending on trusted provider(s).

We report on our research towards truly anonymous, yet practical, messaging systems. We present the Anonymous Post-office Protocol (AnonPoP), a messaging protocol ensuring strong anonymity to senders and recipients, even against powerful adversaries. AnonPoP utilizes two kinds of (possibly corrupt) servers: mixes and post-offices. AnonPoP is practical, scalable and efficient, with reasonable overhead in latency and communication. Furthermore, it is appropriate even for use in mobile devices, with modest, reasonable energy consumption (validated experimentally).

The AnonPoP design is not yet sufficient for a complete anonymous system. We discuss some of the additional required work, including several research directions (and some early results). These include an efficient anonymous notification protocol (AnoNotify), protocol to mitigate malicious mix servers, and investigation of mechanisms to securely setup the anonymous keying materials.

Joint work with George Danezis, Nethanel Gelernter, Hemi Leibowitz and Ania Piotrowska.

Amir Herzberg is the Comcast professor for Cybersecurity Innovation in the department of Computer Science and Engineering, University of Connecticut. His research focuses on cybersecurity, namely, protecting against abuse of Information and Communication Technologies. His research areas include: network security (esp. routing/DNS/transport, Denial-of-Service, Web), privacy and anonymity, applied cryptography, usable security, security for cyber-physical systems and social, economic and legal aspects of security.

Dr. Herzberg earned his Ph.D. in Computer Science in 1991 from the Technion in Israel. From 1991 to 1995, he worked at the IBM T.J. Watson Research Center, where he was a research staff member and the manager of the Network Security research group. From 1996 to 2000, Dr. Herzberg was the Manager of E-Business and Security Technologies at the IBM Haifa Research Lab. From 2002 to 2017, he was a professor in Bar Ilan University, Israel.

Dr. Herzberg is the author of more than 150 research papers, five book chapters, and 24 patents. He has served on technical program committees of over 40 conferences, delivered keynote and plenary addresses at ten conferences, organized multiple professional events, and served as editor in journals. Dr. Herzberg is recipient of the Internet Society’s Applied Networking Research award, 2017, and area chair, IEEE Conference on Communications and Network Security, 2013, 2014, 2016, and 2017.

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Radical Skepticism and the Shadow of Doubt: A Philosophical Dialogue
Friday, April 27
3:00 PM
Harvard Book Store, 1256 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge

Harvard Book Store welcomes ELI HIRSCH, Charles Goldman Professor of Philosophy at Brandeis University, for a discussion of his latest book, Radical Skepticism and the Shadow of Doubt: A Philosophical Dialogue.

About Radical Skepticism and the Shadow of Doubt
Radical Skepticism and the Shadow of Doubt brings something new to epistemology both in content and style. At the outset, we are asked to imagine a person named Vatol who grows up in a world containing numerous people who are brains-in-vats and who hallucinate their entire lives. Would Vatol have reason to doubt whether he himself is in contact with reality? If he does have reason to doubt, would he doubt, or is it impossible for a person to have such doubts? And how do we ourselves compare to Vatol? After reflection, can we plausibly claim that Vatol has reason to doubt, but we don't? These are the questions that provide the novel framework for the debates in this book. Topics that are treated here in significantly new ways include the view that we ought to doubt only when we philosophize; epistemological “dogmatism”; and connections between radical doubt and “having a self.”

The book adopts the innovative form of a “dialogue/play.” The three characters, who are Talmud students as well as philosophers, hardly limit themselves to pure philosophy but regale each other with Talmudic allusions, reminiscences, jokes, and insults. For them, the possibility of doubt emerges as an existential problem with potentially deep emotional significance. Setting complex arguments about radical skepticism within entertaining dialogue, this book can be recommended for both beginners and specialists.

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Pianist André Watts to perform Beethoven with Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra
WHEN Friday, Apr. 27, 2018, 5:30 – 7 p.m.
WHERE Harvard, Sanders Theatre, 45 Quincy Street, Cambridge
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Award Ceremonies, Concerts, Music
ORGANIZATION/SPONSOR Office for the Arts as part of the ARTS FIRST festival (April 26-29)
DIRECTED BY Federico Cortese
COST Free and open to the public, first come, first served.
TICKET INFO Tickets will be available at the door starting at 3:30 PM.
CONTACT INFO 617-495-8676
DETAILS Legendary pianist and professor of music André Watts is the recipient of the 2018 Luise Vosgerchian Teaching Award, Harvard’s highest music award recognizing an outstanding educator. Watts will receive the award during a free concert and ceremony 5:30 p.m. April 27 at Sanders Theatre, where he will perform Beethoven’s Piano Concerto No. 5 in E-Flat Major (Emperor Concerto) with the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra under the director of Federico Cortese, senior lecturer on music at Harvard University.
“André Watts rose to fame at age 16 when he performed under the guidance of Leonard Bernstein during his famed Young People’s Concerts,” said Jack Megan, director of the Office for the Arts at Harvard, which administers the award. “Shortly after that, Bernstein featured Watts in a concert with the New York Philharmonic, and the rest is history. In addition to an outstanding soloist career, Watts has shaped the musical talents and tastes of many students as a professor at the School of Music at Indiana University and as a role model of performance and pedagogy.”
Born in Nuremberg, Germany, Watts was a piano prodigy as a child. He received his first piano lessons from his mother after studying the violin. When the family relocated to Philadelphia, he began playing with the Philadelphia Orchestra at 9, and also received training at the Philadelphia Academy of Music. He made his New York Philharmonic debut at 16, under the baton of Leonard Bernstein ‘39.
With a career that spans more than 50 years, Watts has performed with the finest orchestras and conductors internationally and has made dozens of recordings for a variety of labels, including Columbia, Telarc, EMI Classics and Sony. Watts' many honors include a Grammy Award, the Avery Fisher Prize and induction into the Hollywood Bowl of Fame. In 2011, he was the recipient of a National Medal of Arts from President Barack Obama.
“One of the great piano virtuosos of our day, André Watts is a performer with a distinctive sound, bred of elegant musicianship and powerful physicality,” said Carol J. Oja, William Powell Mason Professor in the Department of Music. “Watts has been a star of classical music for nearly 50 years, having burst on the scene in his teens as a prodigy.
At age 26 Watts was the youngest person ever to receive an honorary doctorate from Yale University, and he has since received numerous honors from highly respected schools including the University of Pennsylvania, Brandeis University, The Juilliard School of Music and his alma mater, the Peabody Conservatory of Johns Hopkins University. Watts was appointed to the Jack I. and Dora B. Hamlin Endowed Chair in Music at the Jacobs School of Music at Indiana University in May 2004, and, in 2017, was named a Distinguished Professor, the highest academic rank the university bestows upon its faculty.
Admission to the Luise Vosgerchian Teaching Award ceremony and concert with André Watts and the HRO is free and open to the public. Tickets will be available at the door starting at 3:30 PM.
The Luise Vosgerchian Teaching Award honors individuals who reflect the values and dedication to music and arts education exemplified in its namesake. Previous recipients include Gustav Meier, music director, Greater Lansing (MI) Symphony Orchestra and Greater Bridgeport (CT) Symphony; Joan Panetti, professor of music at the Yale University School of Music; Curt Cacioppo, professor of music in the Music Department of Haverford College; Phyllis Curtin, opera singer and dean emerita of Boston University’s School for the Arts; Lowell E. Lindgren, professor of music at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Elma Lewis, arts educator, activist and founder of Boston’s Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts; Claire Mallardi, lecturer on dramatic arts and artistic director emerita of the Office for the Arts at Harvard Dance Program; Robert Mann, founder and first violinist of the Juilliard String Quartet and a member of the Juilliard School Music Division faculty; co-recipients Mark Churchill, educator, conductor, cellist and dean of New England Conservatory’s Division of Preparatory and Continuing Education, and Marylou Speaker Churchill, violinist and member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music (College and Preparatory School) and the Heifetz International Music Institute; Thomas G. Everett, director of bands at Harvard University and jazz advisor to the Office for the Arts at Harvard; Sweet Honey in the Rock, the all-woman, African-American a cappella ensemble; and Aaron Dworkin, founder of Sphinx Organization.
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Red Sox Nation: Exploring Sports and Citizenship
Friday, April 27
7:00 pm
Radcliffe, Knafel Center, 10 Garden Street, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fradcliffe-nenmf.formstack.com%2Fforms%2Fredsoxnation&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=WYCjdOlgKNe1vosvyK4Y2rSeln3fJhIWuMu8eLE6nBg%3D&reserved=0

Sports and community identity are deeply linked. What happens on the field and in the stands draws attention to larger issues confronting society and compels athletes and teams to think about their roles and responsibilities in their communities.
As the 2018 Major League Baseball season gets under way, Boston Red Sox executives and a former player will discuss how the Red Sox organization endeavors to engage with the community and to support good citizenship by the team and all of Red Sox Nation.

PARTICIPANTS:
Sam Kennedy, president and CEO, Boston Red Sox
Rebekah Salwasser, executive director, Red Sox Foundation
Moderated by Shira Springer, sports and society reporter, WBUR

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13th
Friday, April 27
7:30PM
First Church in Jamaica Plain Unitarian Universalist, 6 Eliot Street, Jamaica Plain

13th is a 2016 American documentary by director Ava DuVernay. The film explores the "intersection of race, justice and mass incarceration in the United States; it is titled after the Thirteenth Amendment to the US Constitution, which freed the slaves and prohibited slavery (unless as punishment for a crime). DuVernay contends that slavery has been perpetuated in practices since the end of the American Civil War through such actions as criminalizing behavior and enabling police to arrest poor freedmen and force them to work for the state under convict leasing; suppression of African Americans by disenfranchisement, lynchings and Jim Crow; politicians declaring a war on drugs that weigh more heavily on minority communities and, by the late 20th century, mass incarceration of people of color in the United States.

Dismantling White Supremacy Film Series
As persons of faith living in 21st century America, we feel called to question how we might work, take action, do our part, to dismantle white supremacy. We seek to deepen our understanding of the role white supremacy has played in the development of our modern day society, take some inventory, and identify opportunities for collective action. We are inspired by the words of Rev. Mary Margaret Earl, Executive Director and Senior Minister of UU Urban Ministries in Roxbury:
“We must continue the work that many of us have been engaged with, to dig deeper into the ways that racism has infiltrated our subconscious, our hearts, and our educational, prison and government systems since our country was founded. The hate on display in Charlottesville, as grotesque as it was, is not disconnected from the rest of us. It is the most egregious, visible outgrowth of the racism we have all breathed in, like polluted air, our whole lives.”
We are all caught in that web. For those of us who identify as white, we work to become unstuck through listening and learning. Listening nondefensively to people of color who are willing to share their experiences and viewpoint. Learning about the history of racism in our nation.

Co-sponsored by
First Church Unitarian Universalist in Jamaica Plain, Social Justice Action Committee, and The Racial Justice Task Force of the Theodore Parker Church

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Saturday, April 28 - Sunday, April 29
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Boston Japan Festival
Saturday, April 28
1PM–6PM FOOD FESTIVAL
Sunday, April 29
11AM – 5PM THE BIG DAY

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Saturday, April 28
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Join Earthwatch for a fun Boston Area City Nature Challenge
Saturday, April 28
8:30 AM to 12:00 PM
Cambridge Water Department, 250 Fresh Pond Parkway,Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.meetup.com%2FCity-Nature-Challenge-Fresh-Pond-Cambridge%2Fevents%2F248662372%2F&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=%2Bg7yGmeODaWMwHaGqERi7Dyjy61SFQDxuxZXaofUzC0%3D&reserved=0

What we'll do
Join Earthwatch scientists for our kickoff event for the Boston Area City Nature Challenge at Fresh Pond in Cambridge, MA! Drs. Stan Rullman and Mark Chandler will guide us through an exploration of the urban wildlife of Fresh Pond Reservation’s Black’s Nook and Lusitania Meadow.

Along the way, we will document our findings on the iNaturalist app as part of the City Nature Challenge (CNC), an international competition comprised of 65 cities competing to document the most biodiversity from April 27–30. Your observations help local scientists monitor local biodiversity, and also count as entries to help Boston win the City Nature Challenge 2018!

Schedule of Events
8:30–9:00 a.m.: Meet in front of Cambridge Water Department for an Earthwatch meet and greet! Learn about the CNC with other Earthwatch volunteers and staff.
9:30–10:15 a.m.: Meet at Lusitania Meadow for a nature walk led by local naturalists.
10:00–11:00 a.m.: Meet at Alewife Pond for a nature walk led by Earthwatch Research Director Dr. Stan Rullman.
10:30–11:30 a.m.: Meet at Black’s Nook Pond for a nature walk led by local naturalists.

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Building a Village Together: A conversation with international nonprofits about building local and regional capacity
Saturday, April 28
10:00 AM – 3:00 PM EDT
Earthos Lab, 1310 Broadway, Somerville
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fbuilding-a-village-together-a-conversation-with-international-nonprofits-about-local-regional-tickets-38640862861&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=CdQ2dQsxQrIcKRPRge4MyZSVaMQRjGfFydnX9K2PlY0%3D&reserved=0

This conversation is intended to foster dialog and learning between those who are building sustainably and resiliency in their own communities around the world. Geographic locations include: Caribbean and Haiti; regions of Africa; the Balkans; ;and regions of Latin America. With a bioregional, place-based lens, we are particularly interested in efforts that have been created by local actors, either by those in the communities or by expatriots from the communities, and are working in partnership with international actors. As international citizens, we are askinghow do we collaborate with and support these efforts?

Keynote Speaker: Patrick Lucien, Co-Founder of EDEM
About EDEM: Founded by Patrick and Bernadette Lucien in 2003, EDEM Foundation is a nonprofit organization of the of United Charitable Programs Inc., a registered 501(c)(3) public charity. Our mission is to provide an environment of mentoring, learning, and support services for the incubation and growth of successful individuals, enterprises, and institutions that will create a sustainable community on the island of Ile-a-Vache in Haiti by leveraging the unique resources of the region. (Edem is Haitian Kreyol for "Help Me")

Agenda:
9:30AM-10AM —Check-in and coffee
10AM-10:30AM—Introductions
10:30AM-12PM—Presentations by non-profits with Q&A
12PM-12:30PM—Lunch with informal discussions
12:30PM-2PM—Presentations by non-profits with Q&A

2PM-3PM Discussion: How do we support these place-based, international efforts?
This event is free and open to the public. Donations are welcome, and help support this programming!

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Free Admission Day for ARTS FIRST
WHEN Saturday, Apr. 28, 2018, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
WHERE Harvard Art Museums, 32 Quincy Street, Cambridge
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Art/Design
TICKET INFO Free admission
DETAILS In celebration of ARTS FIRST, the Harvard Art Museums are offering free admission on Saturday, April 28. Explore the collections of the Fogg, Busch-Reisinger, and Arthur M. Sackler Museums, take a tour with a student guide, and enjoy musical performances in the Calderwood Courtyard and Adolphus Busch Hall.
ARTS FIRST (April 26–29, 2018) is an annual festival organized by the Office for the Arts at Harvard that showcases student and faculty creativity on campus.
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Earth Day Lecture: The Sacred Balance
Saturday, April 28
11:00 AM – 1:00 PM EDT
Acropolis Boston, 2000 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fearth-day-lecture-the-sacred-balance-tickets-44307022497&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=4lZSLA90AZZ24OnmAKdvGjMqJTHINUDbQUbdXKfhlJ8%3D&reserved=0

Join us for this special Earth Day celebration as we examine our role in nature!

In his best-selling book The Sacred Balance, David Suzuki writes about the human "need to live full and meaningful lives without destroying the Earth's biosphere, which supports all life. Suzuki explores the physical, social, and spiritual needs that form the basis of any society that aspires to a sustainable future and a high quality life for its citizens."

Suzuki 's approach is practical and inspiring for anyone concerned about what is happening in the world today and interested in being a part of the solution.

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Sunday, April 29
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Community Design-a-thon for the Boston Harbor Islands
Sunday, April 29
2:00 PM – 5:00 PM EDT
Fab@CIC, 121 Devonshire Street, Boston
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fcommunity-design-a-thon-for-the-boston-harbor-islands-tickets-44542190892&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=xvaYKYsixUWmB%2FtSNeSicqmEAx4XAMKol%2FQTTuvpEWs%3D&reserved=0
Cost: $30 – $40

Join AIGA Boston and Boston Harbor Now at Fab@CIC in our first ever design-a-thon as we solve for a local challenge: the Boston Harbor Islands ferry schedule.

In a community-focused, design hackathon, participants will collaborate in multi-disciplinary groups to research, brainstorm, prototype, and propose solutions to the Boston Harbor Island ferry schedule experience to a panel of judges. Winners will receive prizes such as Boston Harbor Island ferry tickets.

The entire workshop / hackathon will be facilitated by Ela Ben-Ur from the Innovators' Compass; Ela worked 13 years at IDEO, has taught courses from product design to life design at Olin College and has offered workshops through MIT, Sloan, Babson, Dartmouth, and Harvard.

WHAT YOU'LL LEARN:
As a participant, you'll have the opportunity to work with well-known mentors across the Boston design community and network and brainstorm with your peers, while sharpening your design-thinking and prototyping skills in this agile hackathon event.
WHO SHOULD ATTEND:
Anyone interested in design thinking and passionate about designing for the Boston community.
Nibbles, coffee, and tea from Flour provided. Introduction, design thinking activities throughout the day, ending with judging.

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Antigone in the Harvard Stadium
WHEN Sunday, Apr. 29, 2018, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.
WHERE Harvard Stadium, 79 N. Harvard Street, Allston
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Art/Design, Humanities, Special Events, Theater
ORGANIZATION/SPONSOR   Office for the Arts at Harvard
DIRECTED BY Mitchell Polonsky
WRITTEN BY Sophocles, newly translated by the Harvard Classics Club
COST Free
TICKET INFO No tickets or reservations required
CONTACT INFO   antigoneinthestadium@gmail.com
DETAILS Come see a spectacle of unprecedented proportions as ARTS FIRST storms Harvard Stadium with an original translation of Sophocles' ANTIGONE! Featuring a new theatrical score performed by a small army of chorus members, a dynamic set that breathes with the action, and undergraduate, faculty, and professional actors, this performance launches ANTIGONE into the heart of contemporary discourse. This event is free and open to the public at 6:30 p.m. on April 29 in Harvard Stadium.
LINK https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fofa.fas.harvard.edu%2Fevent%2FOFA-presents-Antigone-in-Harvard-Stadium-during-ARTS-FIRST&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=Zbebqgwrab3iBwkClexEWNx4w6r%2BbmrmHlMmM3zMEU8%3D&reserved=0

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Monday, April 30, 7:30 AM to Wednesday, May 2, 3:30 PM
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2018 Local Solutions: Eastern Climate Preparedness Conference
Monday, April 30, 7:30 AM to Wednesday, May 2, 3:30 PM
Radisson Hotel Manchester Downtown, 700 Elm Street, Manchester
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fevents.r20.constantcontact.com%2Fregister%2FeventReg%3Foeidk%3Da07eeig9umpc6fbcdaa%26oseq%3D%26c%3D%26ch&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=ta0hYcFe4CER0kNu3leA5RImiOt6EaLLTqd1GnckNr4%3D&reserved=0=
Cost: $135- $345

Join Antioch University New England and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) for the 2018 Local Solutions: Eastern Climate Preparedness Conference on April 30-May 2, 2018. Please visit localsolutions2018.org for session descriptions and visit https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?
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Monday, April 30
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Road Safety For All: Innovations in Road Traffic Injury Prevention and Response
Monday, April 30
8:30 am–1 pm
Harvard, Tsai Auditorium, 1730 Cambridge Street, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Ffs6.formsite.com%2Fharvardhigh%2Fform149%2Findex.html&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=CC5NjkSFZ5vQu2KlzoCXwBvqbVmD4fFX98l0tsOWQDM%3D&reserved=0

Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health Dean Michelle Williams will kick off the program at 9:00 am with opening remarks. The symposium will feature two keynotes, delivered by Piyush Tewari, MPA and Adnan A. Hyder, MD, MPH, PhD, and two panels of experts on Road Traffic Injury Prevention and Response. Continental Breakfast will be provided at 8:30 am and lunch will be provided at the conclusion of the program at 12:45 pm.

More information at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fglobalhealth.harvard.edu%2FRTI&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=kG%2BnQvgJdnBUr8EUYDGJYMe4L5ER8ojoZCmkfglcptk%3D&reserved=0

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PAOC Colloquium: Mary-Louise Timmermans (Yale)
Monday, April 30
12:00pm to 1:00pm
MIT, Building 54-923, 21 Ames Street, Cambridge

About the Speaker
I am a physical oceanographer with a research focus in the Arctic Ocean. I use a combination of theory, numerical modeling and geophysical observations (from icebreaker surveys and an ice-based network of drifting ocean-profiling instruments) to investigate how the ocean relates to Arctic sea ice and climate. This includes such topics as ocean mixing, eddies and waves, and ocean heat and freshwater transport.

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Digital Advertising: A View from the Inside
Monday, April 30
12:30 pm to 2:00 pm
BU Law, 15th Floor Faculty Lounge (1503), 765 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

BU Law's IP & Innovation Speaker Series is an important element of BU Law's comprehensive IP Program. In partnership with BU's Hariri Institute for Computing & Computational Science & Engineering, the Speaker Series gives students and faculty the opportunity to interact with leading thinkers from around the world in an exciting workshop setting.

This talk on digital advertising will be given by BU Computer Science's Prof. John Byers. Please RSVP to Tyler Gabrielski at tgabs@bu.edu.

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Guppy Tank: Innovating the Essentials, Food and Sleep
WHEN Monday, Apr. 30, 2018, 4 – 6 p.m.
WHERE Harvard, LabCentral, 700 Main Street, Cambridge
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Business, Health Sciences, Science
ORGANIZATION/SPONSOR   Harvard Office of Technology Development and LabCentral
SPEAKER(S) Prof. James Mitchell (Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health) and Prof. Dragana Rogulja and Alex Vaccaro (Harvard Medical School)
COST Free
TICKET WEB LINK https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fguppy-tank-episode-11-tickets-44709871429&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=JwKp%2BfyO91OtS5%2Fy7Hl1ucuophYONYlWmv6sJuwAyVU%3D&reserved=0
TICKET INFO Open to all; please register
CONTACT INFO   otd@harvard.edu
DETAILS No sharks in these waters!
Harvard's Office of Technology Development and LabCentral invite you to the latest event in the Guppy Tank series, where two teams of Harvard life-science innovators will pitch their super-early-stage concepts to a panel of entrepreneurs and investors for constructive, in-depth feedback.
Please join us on April 30 from 4–6 p.m. to learn from experts on startup formation and participate in giving audience feedback. The event is accompanied by a networking reception.
Presenters will include projects from the labs of Prof. Dragana Rogulja at Harvard Medical School and Prof. James Mitchell at Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health.
Innovation Team 1:
I can't believe it's not CR!
James Mitchell, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health
Calorie restriction (CR) is well established as a means to improve health, but it is difficult for most people to abide. This prevents CR from being meaningfully applied by patients to access the numerous clinical benefits that have been demonstrated in prospective human trials including reduced aging rate, prevention of neurodegenerative disorders, and improved glucose and lipid homeostasis. Recent findings demonstrate that many benefits of CR are due to a decreased intake of protein or essential amino acids (EAA), not necessarily a reduction in overall calories consumed. For the general public interested in weight loss and improved metabolic health, without CR, we envision a total replacement diet in the form of individual daily meals (breakfast, lunch, dinner, snacks) that alternately eliminates individual EAAs to induce the beneficial low-protein metabolic state.
The team is seeking input regarding the relative value of various clinical approaches, product strategy, and potential partnership priorities.
Innovation Team 2:
I don't want to go to bed!
Dragana Rogulja and Alex Vaccaro, Harvard Medical School
Sleep is an ancient and conserved behavior, common to most complex organisms and required for survival and health. Surprisingly, to date, little has been known about the biological processes associated with sleep deprivation. Our innovation team conducted exhaustive studies to identify and characterize sleep deprivation damage and, importantly, demonstrated that it can be readily prevented. Drawing on these striking findings, we are developing nutritional supplements and foods to minimize the negative health impact in those individuals who cannot sleep more or choose to sleep less.
The team is seeking input regarding the ideal commercialization and product strategy, and potential partnership opportunities.
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Anatomy of a Genocide: The Life and Death of a Town Called Buczacz
WHEN Monday, Apr. 30, 2018, 4:15 – 6 p.m.
WHERE Harvard, Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, 27 Kirkland Street, Adolphus Busch Hall at Cabot Way, Cambridge
Lower Level Conference Room
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Lecture
ORGANIZATION/SPONSOR   Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies
SPEAKER(S) Omer Bartov, John P. Birkelund Distinguished Professor of European History, Department of History, Brown University
CONTACT INFO Alex Sagan, alex@sagan.org
DETAILS This lecture will discuss how the East Galician town of Buczacz was transformed from a site of coexistence, where Poles, Ukrainians, and Jews had lived side-by-side for centuries, into a site of genocide. Between 1941, when the Germans conquered the region, and 1944, when the Soviets liberated it, the entire Jewish population of Buczacz was murdered by the Nazis, with ample help from local Ukrainians, who then also ethnically cleansed the region of the Polish population. What were the reasons for this instance of communal violence, what were its dynamics, and why has it been erased from the local memory?
LINK https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fces.fas.harvard.edu%2Fevents%2F2018%2F04%2Fanatomy-of-a-genocide-the-life-and-death-of-a-town-called-buczacz&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=GvjWkRhrtkcSXnT%2BWhIekSoSDPqZwi7G1TVQg%2B5EPWY%3D&reserved=0

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Crises, Calamities, and Chaos: How Public Health Can Improve Response to Emerging Threats Wherever They Arise
Monday, April 30
4:30 pm - 6:00 pm
BU School of Public Health, Hiebert Lounge, 72 East Concord Street, Boston
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.bu.edu%2Fsph%2Fnews-events%2Fsignature-events%2Fpublic-health-fora%2Fcrises-calamities-and-chaos-how-public-health-can-improve-response-to-emerging-threats-wherever-they-arise%2F&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=E2A%2FlAyhjQagad6kHDz2dS24tWLQrAkVCyO82x%2Fq1FY%3D&reserved=0

Speaker: Anne Schuchat, Principal Deputy Director, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Rear Admiral, U.S. Public Health Service
From Ebola to Zika, from hurricanes to opioids, threats to health make headlines and challenge our public health response. Lessons learned from CDC's engagements around the world, and in our backyard, suggest a role for everyone in mitigating risk and building resilience.

Lecture 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Reception to follow. Door open at 4 p.m. Please register at link provided.

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Speaking Up and Out: Reshaping the Media Narrative through Grassroots Movements
Monday, April 30
6:00 PM – 8:00 PM EDT
Industrious Boston, 22 Boston Wharf, 7th Floor, Boston
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fspeaking-up-and-out-reshaping-the-media-narrative-through-grassroots-movements-tickets-45102157768&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=xh04Z0PGrhRtQaXlF8Lbkrc%2BWxcYfc0qjoYtO3WfNOY%3D&reserved=0
Cost: $25 – $40

Grassroots movements are springing up everywhere - and they are spreading mainly through social and traditional media. As public relations professionals, we need to be experts on how best to shape the media narrative to maximize impact. Join our expert panelists for a discussion on grassroots organization and media attention, from those on the front line.

You'll hear from:
Leonard Lee, Senior Manager, Mass. Dept. of Public Health
Christina Maryland, Director of Communications, Natick Public Schools
Jen Maseda, President & Founder, MetroWest Conference for Women
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This is an event you won't want to miss! Tickets are limited so get yours today!

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The Rita E. Hauser Forum for the Arts: Emanuel Ax
WHEN Monday, Apr. 30, 2018, 6 – 8 p.m.
WHERE Harvard, Knafel Center, 10 Garden Street, Cambridge
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Music
ORGANIZATION/SPONSOR   Mahindra Humanities Center at Harvard
COST Free and open to the public. Tickets are required and available beginning Tuesday, April 24th at the Harvard Box Office. Tickets will also be available by phone (617-496-2222) and internet (https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=www.boxoffice.harvard.edu&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=n4SRQyAcpC0EryqQ6NvRAACcuS28VLTgqsBY2S3Ke2E%3D&reserved=0) for a fee. Limit two tickets per person.
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LINK   mahindrahumanities.fas.harvard.edu…

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Screening of This Ain't Normal
Monday, April 30
6:00 PM – 9:00 PM EDT
Cambridge Public Library, 449 Broadway, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fscreening-of-this-aint-normal-at-the-cambridge-public-library-tickets-45211503825&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=%2BA5p%2BrDla0QoHBz5u8YWlAny0271bpXeacDsSAte6eo%3D&reserved=0

This documentary feature film humanizes the stories of gang-involved youth, entangled in the intractable violence of inner-city Boston and the Social and Street Workers tasked with helping to transform their lives. This Ain't Normal examines the individual circumstances behind the violence, thereby gaining a deeper insight and understanding into the issue of youth violence.

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Technoecologies: The Interplay of Space and its Perception
WHEN Monday, Apr. 30, 2018, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.
WHERE Harvard, Room 133, Barker Center, 12 Quincy Street, Cambridge
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Humanities
ORGANIZATION/SPONSOR   Ludics Seminar, sponsored by the Mahindra Humanities Center
SPEAKER(S) Zenovia Toloudi, Dartmouth College
CONTACT INFO Vassiliki Rapti, vasiliki_rapti@emerson.edu
DETAILS Based on the current Technoecologies exhibition at the Storrs Gallery, College of Arts + Architecture, UNC Charlotte, this talk reconceives the relationship between humans and their environment in architecture through prototypes and models that explore emerging forms of bioarchitecture, living systems, and evolving environments. Technoecologies exhibition proposes a metabolic architecture as a provocative alternative approach, being manifested by speculative yet tangible ways. Metabolic architecture is contemplated here both literally, and metaphorically. Literally, it deals with material transformations caused by either growth or decay of organic matter. Metaphorically, it relates to immaterial transformations of light or sound caused by environmental or artificial stimuli. Through these processes, metabolism within architecture becomes an apparatus that produces constant changes in form, space, and in user perception.
By bridging the gap between technophilia and technophobia, Technoecologies projects root into tradition and society to reinterpret in contemporary terms past history, culture, and traditional habits. With examples ranging from artificial sonic gardens and living wall prototypes to interactive models of seed banks, Technoecologies projects examine processes of material transformation, eventually generating a series of themes for architecture to consider, such as laboratory experimentation, objectification of nature, temporality and theatricality, the vernacular and cultural, modular and infrastructural elements, vulnerability and voyeurism, autonomy and complexity, as well as user participation. This exploration forms both a theory and a design approach, which subsequently advocate how art, technology, and architecture might progressively transform the environment, society, and culture.
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Women at War
Monday, April 30
7:00 PM – 8:30 PM EDT
Harvard Coop, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fvera-hildebrand-women-at-war-tickets-44307551078&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=USK8zcRM0LD6JtsLzTFU%2B%2FfnFl1g9JInYdVnTGmqW%2FI%3D&reserved=0

On 3 July 1943, Subhas Chandra Bose stepped off a Japanese military plane in Singapore, pledged to finally free India from British rule, and created what was perhaps the first female infantry fighting unit in military history, the Rani of Jhansi Regiment (RJR). His young recruits were from Indian families of the diasporas in Singapore, Malaya and Burma, and consisted entirely of civilian volunteers lacking any prior military training. These women soldiers, deployed to the steamy jungles of Burma during the two last years of World War II, were determined to follow their commander to victory and to the liberation of India. More than seven decades later, their history has been forgotten, and their service and the role played by Bose himself unexplored with true rigour. Through in-depth interviews with the surviving Ranis – now in their late seventies and nineties – and meticulous archival research, historian Vera Hildebrand has uncovered extensive new evidence that separates the myth of the Bengali hero and his jungle warrior maidens from historical fact. The result is a wholly fresh perspective on the remarkable women of the RJR and their place in Indian and world history. The truth is every bit as impressive as the myth.

About the Author
Vera Hildebrand has a doctorate in Indian history and culture from Georgetown University, Washington, DC. She is a senior research fellow at the Nordic Institute of Asian Studies at University of Copenhagen, Denmark. Previously, she taught at Harvard University and University of Copenhagen.

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Tuesday, May 1
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Enlightened Leadership During This Cultural Reckoning
Tuesday, May 1
7:30 AM – 9:00 AM EDT
Seaport Hotel & World Trade Center, 1 Seaport Lane, Boston
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fenlightened-leadership-during-this-cultural-reckoning-tickets-43669779486&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=JpqyPt%2FFDYMsao8Kwo5fPhx1aarM3UbForktupNGDV8%3D&reserved=0

#MeToo. #TimesUp. LGBTQ+. DEI. Leaders are navigating uncharted territory when responding to today's changing societal norms that impact everything from hiring to promotions to pay equity. Organizations must demonstrate cultural awareness and encourage diversity and inclusion within the workplace. When they fail to do so the brand is held responsible.

Join us the morning of May 1st for our 27th SM& Presents Panel to hear visionary leaders discuss how their organizations navigate this complex landscape and work constructively towards meaningful change. Panelists include:
Ebony Amoroso, Director of Diversity & Inclusion, Endeavor
Roger Brown, President, Berklee College of Music
Allyson Schiller, Northeast Diversity Leader, PwC
Ashley McCown, President, Solomon McCown & Company
The panel will be moderated by T.J. Winick, Vice President, Solomon McCown & Company.

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MAPC's 2018 Peak Electricity Demand Program Webinar
Tuesday, May 1
12:00 to 1:00 pm
Webinar
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?
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The Clean Energy Department will be hosting a webinar to discuss MAPC's peak electricity notification program as well as new and exciting demand management opportunities provided by National Grid, Eversource, and ISO-New England.

To join the online event, please register here.
To join the audio conference only, please use this provided number: +1-415-655-0002
Access code: 667 515 351

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The Law and Ethics of Digital Piracy: Evidence from Harvard Law School Graduates
Tuesday, May 1
12:00 pm
Harvard, Wasserstein Hall, Milstein West B, Room 2019, Second Floor
RSVP required to attend in person at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fcyber.harvard.edu%2Fevents%2F2018%2Fluncheon%2F05%2FJemielniak_Herguex%23RSVP&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=2luFG6gQjgWdLmbpHtdPsZFUhqVB0KX3YH6LenJCrMw%3D&reserved=0
Event will be live webcast at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fcyber.harvard.edu%2Fevents%2F2018%2Fluncheon%2F05%2FJemielniak_Herguex&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=SiwEjlwXUAz4vPq3BmVEm%2BvPeIAn1oVklJr%2BkuwFucA%3D&reserved=0 at 12:00 pm

Featuring Dariusz Jemielniak and Jérôme Hergueux
Harvard Law School is one of the top law schools in the world and educates the intellectual and financial elites. Lawyers are held to the highest professional and ethical standards. And yet, when it comes to digital piracy, they overwhelmingly perceive file sharing as an acceptable social practice – as long as individuals do not derive monetary benefits from it. So should digital files be considered a commons? In this talk, Dariusz and Jerome will identify and discuss the social and economic contexts in which file sharing is considered more or less acceptable by law practitioners. In the process, they will foster a conversation on the possible changes in regulation that would allow to catch up with the established social norm.

About Dariusz
Dariusz Jemielniak is a Wikipedian, Full Professor of Management at Kozminski University, and an entrepreneur (having established the largest online dictionary in Poland, ling.pl, among others).

Dariusz currently serves on Wikimedia Foundation Board of Trustees. In his academic life, he studies open collaboration movement (in 2014 he published "Common Knowledge? An Ethnography of Wikipedia" with Stanford University Press), media files sharing practices (among lawyers and free knowledge activists), as well as political memes' communities.

He had visiting appointments at Cornell University (2004-2005), Harvard (2007, 2011-2012), and University of California, Berkeley (2008), where he studied software engineers' workplace culture.

About Jérôme
Jerome is an Assistant Research Professor at the National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS), a Fellow at the Center for Law and Economics at ETH Zurich, and a Faculty Associate at the Berkman Klein Center for Internet & Society at Harvard University. From 2011 to 2014, Jerome spent three years as a Research Fellow at the Berkman Klein Center, where he did most of his Ph.D. work.

Jerome is a behavioral economist operating at the boundaries between psychology, economics and computer science. In his research, he typically couples experimental methods with the analysis of big data to uncover how psychological and cognitive traits shape our behavior over the Internet, with a particular focus on online cooperation, peer production and decision making. He is strongly involved with Professor Yochai Benkler in the Cooperation project. He is also involved with the Mindsport Research Network, which he helped launch together with Professor Charles Nesson.

Jerome completed a Ph.D. in Economics at Sciences Po and the University of Strasbourg. He holds Master's degrees in both International Economics and International Affairs from Sciences Po, and a B.A. in Economics & Finance from the University of Strasbourg.

Jerome originates from the French region of Alsace. He has lived in France, Egypt, the U.S., Jordan and Switzerland. Jerome speaks French, English and Arabic and is heavily interested in public policy and international affairs.

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Just Innovations in Post-Disaster Housing
Tuesday, May 1
12:30pm to 2:00pm
MIT, Building 9-450 A, 32 Vassar Street, Cambridge

Please join us for the final EPP Spring 2018 lunch talk, featuring Justin Steil, DUSP

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The (Speculative) Futures of Libraries and Archives
Tuesday, May 1
1:00pm to 4:00pm
MIT, Building 1-242, 33 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge
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With the emergence of new technologies and seeming digital access to the world's entire catalog of knowledge, what is the role of a library or an archive in tomorrow's world? What will it mean to collect, store, access, and curate knowledge in five, ten, twenty years? How will we, as individuals, and as an MIT community, relate to knowledge and artifacts of knowledge?

This three hour workshop will dig into the nitty gritty of the current reality of libraries and archives and create a space to collaboratively create new visions of their roles in our lives (and our roles in theirs). The future of libraries and archives will be best ideated by librarians, library staff, and the communities they serve, so we hope you'll join us!

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Dean's Distinguished Lecture: Cara Drinan on The War on Kids: How American Juvenile Justice Lost Its Way
WHEN Tuesday, May 1, 2018, 4 – 5 p.m.
WHERE Harvard School of Public Health, Kresge G3, 677 Huntington Avenue, Boston
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Lecture
ORGANIZATION/SPONSOR   Harvard Chan Office of the Dean
SPEAKER(S) Keynote: Cara H. Drinan, JD, Professor of Law, Catholic University Columbus School of Law
Welcome by: Michelle A. Williams, SM, ScD, Dean of the Faculty, Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health
Introduction by: Jacqueline Bhabha, JD, MsC, Professor of the Practice of Human Rights, FXB Center for Health and Human Rights, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health
Faculty Presenter: Dehlia Umunna, MC, JD, Clinical Professor of Law, Harvard Law School
DETAILS Join us for a discussion of Prof. Drinan's new book The War on Kids: How American Juvenile Justice Lost Its Way.
Reception to follow.
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Who Wants to Go to War with Iran, Why, and to What End?
WHEN Tuesday, May 1, 2018, 4:30 – 6 p.m.
WHERE Harvard, CGIS South, room S-050, 1730 Cambridge Street, Cambridge
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Lecture
ORGANIZATION/SPONSOR   Herbert C. Kelman Seminar on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution
SPEAKER(S) Ali Banuazizi, Professor of Political Science at Boston College and Director of the Program in Islamic Civilization & Societies
DETAILS Free and Open to the Public

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Vannevar Bush Lecture Series on Science and Technology Innovation: Inclusive Entrepreneurship
Tuesday, May 1
5:00pm to 6:00pm
MIT, Building E51-335, 70 Memorial Drive, Cambridge

This lecture series, which includes eminent researchers and innovators from a wide variety of fields across MIT, will showcase the numerous forms that innovation takes and the pathways it can take from ideation to implementation.

Topic Summary
Between 1980 and 2005, the dominant share of the jobs created in the US were created by companies that were less than 5 years old. Innovation-driven entrepreneurship is not just a driver of jobs and economic prosperity but it is seen as one of the most efficient and effective tools to deal with society's intractable problems in areas like healthcare, energy, climate change, education and many other areas. As we look forward, the challenge of how we produce more and better entrepreneurs is an important one. MIT has been a leader in entrepreneurship education and the Martin Trust Center for MIT Entrepreneurship is recognized for its leading edge work in this area. This talk will describe the approaches that have proven successful and unsuccessful and what the future looks like for "inclusive entrepreneurship" that will go beyond the physical boundaries of MIT to educate millions in the future as opposed to thousands today.

About the Speaker
Bill Aulet is the Managing Director of the Martin Trust Center for MIT Entrepreneurship and Professor of the Practice at the MIT Sloan School of Management. He is changing the way entrepreneurship is understood, taught, and practiced around the world. Bill is an award-winning educator and author whose current work is built off the foundation of his 25-year successful business career first at IBM and then as a three-time serial entrepreneur. During this time, he directly raised over a hundred million dollars and, more importantly, created hundreds of millions of dollars of shareholder value through his companies.
Since 2009, he has been responsible for leading the development of entrepreneurship education across MIT at the Martin Trust Center. Bill's first book, Disciplined Entrepreneurship, released in August 2013, has been translated into over 18 languages and has been the content for three online edX courses which have been taken by hundreds of thousands of people in 199 different countries. The accompanying follow-on book, Disciplined Entrepreneurship Workbook, was released in April 2017. Bill has widely published in in places such as the Wall Street Journal, TechCrunch, the Boston Globe, the Sloan Management Review, the Kauffman Foundation, Entrepreneur Magazine, MIT Sloan Experts and more. He has been a featured speaker on shows such as CNBC's Squawk Box, BBC News, Bloomberg News as well as at events and conferences around the world.

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Film Screening: Power to Heal
WHEN Tuesday, May 1, 2018, 5:30 – 8:30 p.m.
WHERE Harvard Medical School, Tosteson Medical Education Center (TMEC) Amphitheater, 260 Longwood Avenue, Boston
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Film, Health Sciences, Humanities, Special Events
ORGANIZATION/SPONSOR   co-sponsors: HMS Office for Diversity Inclusion and Community Partnership, Museum of African American History, Arts and Humanities Initiative, Project on Race and Gender in Science and Medicine at the Hutchins Center, MGH Disparities Solution Center, Countway Center for the History of Medicine
CONTACT INFO   Ying Wang at 617-432-2313 or ying_wang@hms.harvard.edu
DETAILS POWER TO HEAL is an hour-long public television documentary that tells a poignant chapter in the historic struggle to secure equal and adequate access to healthcare for all Americans. Central to the story is the tale of how a new national program, Medicare, was used to mount a dramatic, coordinated effort that desegregated thousands of hospitals across the country in a matter of months.
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Landfills, Waste to Energy, Recycling and the Leap to Zero Waste
Tuesday, May 1
6:00 PM – 8:30 PM EDT
Cambridge Innovation Center Venture Cafe, 1 Broadway, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Flandfills-waste-to-energy-recycling-and-the-leap-to-zero-waste-tickets-44839731845&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=%2BmiNBtKAa4G9fxzpG3j5bkyFsuXLygWgsmy3cJ3WpRw%3D&reserved=0
Cost: $8 – $12

If you're reading this, you likely consider yourself sustainability-minded, probably recycle, perhaps even compost, and may even have already adopted a zero-waste perspective. But the data suggests that most of us don't know all that much about what happens "down stream" from our use, don't make the connection with climate change, and haven't ventured far in the direction of inconvenience.
Even as municipalities roll out big, single-stream recycling bins, markets for the collected commodities face ever more intense pressure. In January, China, a major consumer of post-consumer waste plastic, shut its doors. Where is the plastic going now? What happens to collected glass that finds no buyer? The significant proliferation of corrugated cardboard with the widespread penetration of Amazon deliveries is making it difficult to find a buyer for many a would-be recycler of cardboard. Some say there's nothing wrong with landfilling and we'll never run out of landfill space. Is that true? What's the environmental impact of simply hauling overflowing trash from metropolitan areas to rural sites – and what are we doing to those rural sites? And is "Waste to Energy" something we should be bragging about? Do people really do Zero Waste? Here to help us navigate we welcome:

Dawn Quirk has been working for the MassDEP Municipal Waste Reduction Branch for the past 3.5 years. She spent her first year conducting Waste Ban inspections at landfills, incinerators, and transfer stations across the state. During that year, she issued close to a hundred Notices of Noncompliance and eight Administrative Consent Orders with Penalties to Massachusetts businesses and government agencies for various waste ban violations.
Dawn spent the previous decade managing zero waste efforts for Tufts University as a Waste Reduction Program Manager. During Dawn's tenure, the school's recycling rate reached 45% of waste recycled, via a combination of waste reduction, composting, and reuse.
While working at Tufts, Dawn served as a member of Boston Recycling Coalition's Zero Waste Task Force, a ten-month process resulting in a policy paper for Boston; Don't Waste This Opportunity: Policy Recommendations for a Path to Zero Waste and Good Jobs for Boston. The policy paper was the precursor to a MassDEP funded grant administered by Dawn, to Toxics Action: Zero Waste Leaders' Summit: Moving Boston to Zero Waste. The multi-year grant produced: Guiding Principles for Implementing, prepared for Mayor Marty Walsh. The Leader's Summit and resulting Guiding Principles formed a framework for the City of Boston's current zero-waste planning initiative.
Dawn's began her recycling career working as a Recycling Specialist at the Cambridge Department of Public Works.

Claire Galkowski has been the Executive Director of the 15-town South Shore Recycling Cooperative since 1998. Prior to that, she worked as a microbiologist, running a teaching lab at MIT. Parenthood sparked her concern about our unsustainable waste practices.
Her volunteer work with the Boston Recycling Coalition led to a position as Boston's Recycling Block Captain Coordinator. After moving to the suburbs she was hired by the SSRC. She served on the Board of MassRecycle for ten years, and as President for two of them.
Claire now serves on the Mass. Product Stewardship Council and the Westwood Environmental Action. She lives in Westwood with her husband and 3 cats.

Ed McGrath is the Recycling Coordinator for the Town of Bedford, MA. Ed also serves on the North Reading Recycling Committee and on the Board of Directors of MassRecycle. His career in recycling began with NYNEX Yellow Pages back around the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. Ed has worked on recycling programs and sustainability efforts in the public sector and private sector. In addition, Ed is a volunteer with the North Reading Food Pantry. Ed and his wife, Lori, still reside in North Reading. They have one son serving in the U.S. Navy and another still in college.

Kirstie Pecci is the director of the Zero Waste Project and a Senior Fellow at Conservation Law Foundation. Kirstie is a former MASSPIRG Staff Attorney actively engaged in waste reduction and opposing the expansion of landfill and incinerator capacity. Kirstie is part of the Zero Waste Boston coalition, which advocates for zero waste solutions such as reuse, recycling, redesign and composting/anaerobic digestion in the City of Boston. She also founded the central Massachusetts group Residents for Alternative Trash Solutions to oppose a regional landfill expansion in her community and promote zero waste principles. Kirstie started her legal career as an associate in Nixon Peabody's Real Estate/Environmental Practice Group. A graduate of Boston College Law School and Harvard University, she lives in Sturbridge, Massachusetts.

Brian Balukonis retired from Raytheon Company in 2018 after a 32+ year career where he worked as the Solid Waste Process Owner for the Integrated Defense Systems (IDS) business segment in Tewksbury, MA. As the Zero Waste Subject Matter Expert (SME) for Raytheon, he focused on Zero Waste planning and helped develop a unique resource management program which lead to six MA sites achieving zero waste certification (one Platinum and five Gold). He also contributed to the establishment of the Enterprise 5-year sustainability goals that focused on zero waste and was their core environmental regulatory compliance specialist. Since 2017, he is a member of Green Building Certification Inc. (GBCI) advisory council for the Total Resource Use and Efficiency (TRUE) zero waste certification program.
Brian is a founding member of the Town of Littleton Sustainability Committee which was established in 2013. He introduced the concept of zero waste to the town by establishing the Towns first zero waste event in 2014. Based on it's success, it is now an annual event. He has assisted and volunteered to help other towns to establish similar events. He also helped to establish a Repair Café in Littleton. He graduated in 1981 with a Bachelor's degree in Biology from North Adams State College. He is planning to do zero waste consulting in the future.

Come join us for a rousing evening and help us close our season with a bang…. And BYOQ (bring your own questions) - Carol, Holly & Tilly

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The Industrious City: Rethinking Urban Industry in the Digital Age
Tuesday, May 1
6:00 PM – 9:00 PM EDT
swissnex Boston, 420 Broadway, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fthe-industrious-city-rethinking-urban-industry-in-the-digital-age-tickets-45382556448&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=7rR7tPPv259JEMhfgehwfGyvGQJZmfJizDOZG8zlNCI%3D&reserved=0

Many cities worldwide are rethinking their policies towards urban industry. When industry was heavy, polluting and required large-scale logistics, it was banned from cities by zoning laws and environmental regulations. Today, in a time of industry 4.0, knowledge-intensive industrial jobs, near-shoring, deep-tech innovation, a rise of maker culture and an interest of an urban clientele to be more closely related again to how their products are made, industry is returning to the city.

In its wake, it brings new forms of digitally enabled logistics, vertical factories, food production, experience retail, circular economy, even city branding. Having been known for decades as a financial center, Zurich now entertains the idea of a "Made in Zurich" label.

The option studio "Industrious City" at the Graduate School of Design at Harvard University taught by Hiromi Hosoya and Markus Schaefer, was working for a semester on a large site in Zurich developing a range of projects each with a unique starting point.

Markus Schaefer and Hiromi Hosoya will present the studio's findings and projects, related to the work of their office and their thoughts on urban industry and the role it plays in the unfolding renaissance of the cities.
Doors open at 6:00. Talk begins at 6:30.

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Meet Gov. Michael Dukakis, Massachusetts' most senior past Governor
Tuesday, May 1
6:30 PM – 8:00 PM EDT
Athem Kitchen, 101 S Market Street, Boston
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fmeet-gov-michael-dukakis-massachusetts-most-senior-past-governor-tickets-45388302635&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=Zkl6i0Ddr8IskS0zjeCjIRtecvg0NwThTYfMZUFaQJs%3D&reserved=0
Cost: $0 – $20

Meet Gov. Michael Dukakis, Massachusetts' Most Senior and Longest-Serving Governor and Democratic Party Nominess for President in 1988.

Get the ultimate insider perspective on Massachusetts and around the United States with the 50-year veteran of politics.

Governor Dukakis is a living legend. As a 3-term Governor of Massachusetts 1975-1979 and 1983-1991 he has been credited with helping create the "Massachusetts Miracle." He served as governor during a high-tech boom and a period of prosperity in Massachusetts. He then ran as the Democratic Party Nominee in 1988 against eventual winner President George H.W. Bush. Since then he has served on the Board of Amtrak, as a professor at Northeastern, and been keenly involved in getting younger people involved in politics.

This is a rare and special opportunity to meet Governor Dukakis and to ask questions.

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A Gut Feeling: How Microbes Impact Human Health
Tuesday, May 1
7:00 PM – 8:00 PM EDT
Boston Public Library, 700 Boylston Street, Newsfeed Cafe, Boston
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fa-gut-feeling-how-microbes-impact-human-health-tickets-44595513381&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=O8az3cwfn39akVey7Y4BKtUUFcbTFxb2DI0fiksd0RQ%3D&reserved=0

The one-pathogen-one-disease paradigm – the focus of infectious disease research for more than a century – has been complicated by the discovery of the human microbiome (i.e. the bacterial communities that reside in and on our bodies). The gut microbiome is intimately tied to the development of our immune system, our physiology, and even our psychology. A breakdown in the ecological structure of our gut has been associated with inflammatory disorders, metabolic syndromes, and cancer.
In this talk, Dr. Gibbons will discuss how disturbances of the gut ecosystem can make us sick and how restoration of the microbiome back to a healthy state can potentially alleviate many complex diseases.

Seating is first-come, first-serve in WGBH's Boston Public Library Studio. Overflow seating will be located in the Newsfeed Café and is not guaranteed.

Speaker bio: Sean Gibbons received his Ph.D. in biophysical sciences from the University of Chicago in 2015. His graduate work focused on using microbial communities as empirical models for testing ecological theory. He completed his postdoctoral training in Eric Alm's laboratory in the Department of Biological Engineering at MIT from 2015-2018. His postdoctoral work focused on eco-evolutionary dynamics within the human gut microbiome. Gibbons recently joined the faculty at the Institute for Systems Biology, in Seattle. His lab will investigate interactions between ecology, evolution and ecosystem function in the gut, applying these insights to develop personalized interventions for improving human health and well-being.

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Misdemeanorland: Criminal Courts and Social Control in an Age of Broken Windows Policing
Tuesday, May 1
7:00 PM
Harvard Book Store, 1256 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge

Harvard Book Store welcomes Yale law and sociology professor ISSA KOHLER-HAUSMANN for a discussion of her debut book, Misdemeanorland: Criminal Courts and Social Control in an Age of Broken Windows Policing.
About Misdemeanorland

Felony conviction and mass incarceration attract considerable media attention these days, yet the most common criminal-justice encounters are for misdemeanors, not felonies, and the most common outcome is not prison. In the early 1990s, New York City launched an initiative under the banner of Broken Windows policing to dramatically expand enforcement against low-level offenses. Misdemeanorland is the first book to document the fates of the hundreds of thousands of people hauled into lower criminal courts as part of this policing experiment.

Drawing on three years of fieldwork inside and outside of the courtroom, in-depth interviews, and analysis of trends in arrests and dispositions of misdemeanors going back three decades, Issa Kohler-Hausmann argues that lower courts have largely abandoned the adjudicative model of criminal law administration in which questions of factual guilt and legal punishment drive case outcomes. Due to the sheer volume of arrests, lower courts have adopted a managerial model--and the implications are troubling. Kohler-Hausmann shows how significant volumes of people are marked, tested, and subjected to surveillance and control even though about half the cases result in some form of legal dismissal. She describes in harrowing detail how the reach of America's penal state extends well beyond the shocking numbers of people incarcerated in prisons or stigmatized by a felony conviction.

Revealing and innovative, Misdemeanorland shows how the lower reaches of our criminal justice system operate as a form of social control and surveillance, often without adjudicating cases or imposing formal punishment.

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Upcoming Events

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Wednesday, May 2
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HOW BOSTON'S FOOD SCENE HIT THE BIG TIME
Wednesday, May 2
11:00 AM – 12:00 PM EDT
Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle Street, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Fgonson-daytime-lecture-series-tickets-43092099630&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=7e3KnKMt7DuCakY0XoRMaDWj3Ne%2BheYRgpqq0SO096k%3D&reserved=0
Cost: $5

Louisa Kasdon | Founder, Let's Talk About Food
Ilene Bezahler | Publisher, Edible Boston
The Boston food scene has shifted from being a poor relation to New York and California's vibrancy to becoming one of the best food regions in the world. With great chefs, great restaurants, there has been a major shift to top-quality local food and artisanship. What and who sparked Boston's food vigor? Join The Food Voice co-founders Ilene Bezahler of Edible Boston and Louisa Kasdon of Let's Talk About Food for a delicious discussion.

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Cory Doctorow
Wednesday, May 2
11:45am-1:00pm
MIT, Building E62-450, 100 Main Street, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fide.mit.edu%2Fevents%2Fide-lunch-seminar-series-spring-2018&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=KndMfCFFMIw%2Fz8pN3exmk9yurp90gWibkKZkEnY0WNM%3D&reserved=0

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EDF and the 4th Wave of Environmentalism
Wednesday, May 2
6:00pm
EDF's Boston Office, 18 Tremont Street, Suite 850, Boston
RSVP at aperez@edf.org

Environmental progress doesn't just happen. It has been propelled by successive waves of ingenuity, each wave unleashing a powerful new set of tools: Land conservation. The Force of Law. The Power of Market-Based Solutions. Now, we are entering an new era of remarkable progress: meet the Fourth Wave of environmental innovation, driven by cutting edge technologies that give people the power to scale up solutions to our most urgent environmental challenges. And EDF is at the forefront of this revolution in environmentalism.

Join us for a lively discussion on how EDF's work has evolved since EDF ushered in Third Wave corporate-NGO partnerships, and how Fourth Wave innovations are supercharging our ability to empower people to take action.

Wine and cheese will be served. Please RSVP to be added to the list. Space is limited.

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Slow Money Boston Spring Entrepreneur Showcase
Wednesday, May 2
6:00 PM to 8:30 PM
Venture Cafe, 5th Floor, Cambridge Innovation Center Building, 1 Broadway, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.meetup.com%2FGreater-Boston-Slow-Money%2Fevents%2F247962653%2F&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=4iUfZvSoCLsH0XBQ5zrLNf901RH4jWonT3ND8%2FQjl7E%3D&reserved=0
Price: $25.00 /per person

Join us on Wednesday, May 2nd for the Slow Money Boston Entrepreneur Showcase at the CIC, Cambridge (https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fvencaf.org%2F&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=NqointQHzeIv5l7j1%2BRk4dthvCF4JDxmqYfCq39C3mM%3D&reserved=0). We will provide a light supper, wine, beer, and water.

We will be bringing together investors, sustainable food entrepreneurs and leaders working together to rebuild our local food system. Learn about investment opportunities and how you can participate in rebuilding local economies based on the principles of soil fertility, sense of place, care of the commons and economic, cultural and biological diversity.

The Entrepreneur Showcase offers all the advantages of a traditional venture fair and many more. Because of the shared vision that brings us all together, it is an unparalleled opportunity for you to build relationships with investors and entrepreneurs from all over the region. Even if you are not an investor or presenting entrepreneur, we welcome and encourage your participation in the event!

For Entrepreneurs: If you are seeking financing for your food system-changing business, please consider applying to present via the application here (https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fgoo.gl%2Fforms%2Fb9t7JkiRWWhoEB3w1&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=iCdaxnjbirznreNu2V%2F80to%2BGjV3ORVNZWcWne0ryBY%3D&reserved=0). Deadline to apply is Wednesday, March 28. If you previously applied to the Slow Money Boston Entrepreneur Showcase we would be delighted to have you re-apply. Whether your business is still in the startup phase or has expanded considerably, or if you are currently pursuing a brand new venture, the Slow Money Boston team is excited to see how your ventures have changed and/or grown. Applying to the Showcase for a second time gives you the chance to highlight your successes and learning experiences.

For investors: The Entrepreneur Showcase will provide access to sustainable food and farming businesses at different stages of development from start-up to expansion of existing businesses. The businesses and initiatives are also seeking different levels of financing — from small loans to major capital, as well as donations. Slow Money Boston encourages investors of all resource levels to attend including institutional, individual, accredited, and unaccredited investors.

This showcase event is not an offer to sell securities or a solicitation of an offer to buy securities.

For questions, email info@slowmoneyboston.org

Rabobank-MIT Food and Agribusiness Innovation Prize Final Pitch Event NEW!
Wednesday, May 2
6:30 PM to 9:00 PM
Samberg Conference Center, MIT Building E52, 6th Floor, 50 Memorial Drive, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eventbrite.com%2Fe%2Frabobank-mit-food-agribusiness-innovation-prize-final-pitch-event-tickets-43355671982%3Faff%3Deac2&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=44uj8HdkuDVaEEELK16syxzGxHlJT4heiQ1KH7D6F04%3D&reserved=0

Join us for the final pitch competition for the third annual Rabobank-MIT Food & Agribusiness Prize. The judges have narrowed down our initial set of competitors to eight finalist teams. On May 2nd, our finalists will pitch to compete for first and second place prizes of $15,000 and $10,000, respectively. Come hear the pitches, enjoy a brief reception with drinks and bites, then see the winners awarded!

War on Peace: The End of Diplomacy and the Decline of American Influence
Wednesday, May 2
7:00 PM (Doors at 6:30)
First Parish Church, 1446 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.harvard.com%2Fevent%2Fronan_farrow%2F&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=f5mybk976gvIzMehKL2VWAcXvkEa3OiWzcP3dR%2FOoXw%3D&reserved=0
Cost: $5.00 - $28.75 (online only, book included)

Harvard Book Store and WBUR welcome investigative journalist and former State Department official RONAN FARROW for a discussion of his new book War on Peace: The End of Diplomacy and the Decline of American Influence. He will be joined in conversation by journalist and radio producer MEGHNA CHAKRABARTI, of WBUR's Radio Boston.

Please Note
This event does not include a book signing. Books available for purchase and pickup at the event are pre-signed editions of War on Peace, specially bound by the publisher.

About War on Peace
American diplomacy is under siege. Offices across the State Department sit empty, while abroad the military-industrial complex has assumed the work once undertaken by peacemakers. We're becoming a nation that shoots first and asks questions later.
In an astonishing account ranging from Washington, D.C., to Afghanistan, Pakistan, and North Korea in the years since 9/11, acclaimed journalist and former diplomat Ronan Farrow illuminates one of the most consequential and poorly understood changes in American history. His firsthand experience in the State Department affords a personal look at some of the last standard-bearers of traditional statecraft, including Richard Holbrooke, who made peace in Bosnia and died while trying to do so in Afghanistan. Farrow's narrative is richly informed by interviews with whistleblowers, policymakers, and a warlord, from Henry Kissinger to Hillary Clinton. Diplomacy, Farrow argues, has declined after decades of political cowardice, short-sightedness, and outright malice—but it may just offer America a way out of a world at war.

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Evoking Nature: Form and Function on the High Line
Wednesday, May 2
7:00pm to 8:30pm
Cambridge Public Library, 449 Broadway, Cambridge

- a talk by Andi Pettis, Friends of the High Line
The High Line in Manhattan was born of a city that is constantly reinventing itself. Built on a mile-and-a-half long elevated railroad, this dynamic landscape was inspired by the tenacity of plants in its industrial setting, and it uses a matrix of perennial and woody plants to evoke a natural landscape. Wildly successful and overwhelmingly popular, caring for this garden in the sky poses unique challenges. Andi will describe how her team uses traditional and innovative horticultural techniques, how they work to promote the park's biodiversity and wildlife habitat, and how they foster an emotional connection to nature in this challenging urban environment.

As Director of Horticulture for the Friends of the High Line, Andi Pettis leads a world-class team of gardeners who care for this beloved elevated park in Manhattan. Andi's horticulture career in New York City spans nearly two decades, including work in both private and public garden settings, park management, and teaching at the New York Botanical Garden.

More information at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fgrownativemass.org%2Fprograms%2Feveningswithexperts&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=Zm1dAllQueZeNQCTjYandAo7cYciqHexMvl4RTR8qSY%3D&reserved=0

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"Super Black" Birds, Spiders, and Snakes
Wednesday, May 2
7pm - 9pm
Harvard, Pfizer Hall, Mallinckrodt Chemistry Labs, 12 Oxford Street, Cambridge

More information at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fsitn.hms.harvard.edu%2Fseminar-series%2F&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=N3L5eOugoGzroyke38xYAbELyMi9rQLQFR23Dj0MA8Y%3D&reserved=0

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Thursday, May 3
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6th Annual Massachusetts Water Forum
Thursday, May 3
11:45 am - 1:45 pm
State House, Room 428, Boston

We hope you will be able to join us. More information at karen@bostongreenfest.org

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Ecological Principle for Sustainable Crop Production: Insights from Pollination Studies
WHEN Thursday, May 3, 2018, 4 – 5 p.m.
WHERE Harvard University Center for the Environment, Room 440, 26 Oxford Street, 4th Floor, Cambridge
GAZETTE CLASSIFICATION Environmental Sciences, Health Sciences, Research study, Science, Sustainability
ORGANIZATION/SPONSOR Planetary Health Alliance, Harvard University Center for the Environment
SPEAKER(S) Dr. Lucas Garibaldi
CONTACT INFO pha@harvard.edu; (617) 998-2626
DETAILS A third of all crops, and more than 85 percent of flowering plants, depend on animal pollinators such as bees, butterflies, and birds. Declining pollinator populations therefore pose a significant threat to biodiversity, crop yields, and human health across the globe. Conservation and management of pollinator populations represents a critical intervention that could have mutually beneficial outcomes for biodiversity and agricultural productivity. In this lecture, Dr. Lucas Garibaldi will describe his research on the role of pollinators in food systems across the globe, and discuss the implications for ecological principles of sustainable crop production more broadly. Dr. Garibaldi is Director of the Institute of Natural Resources, Agroecology, and Rural Development at the National University of Río Negro. This event is co-sponsored by the Planetary Health Alliance and the Harvard University Center for the Environment.

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Apples: A New England History
Thursday, May 3
6:00pm
Harvard, Geological Lecture Hall, 24 Oxford Street, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Freservations.hmsc.harvard.edu%2FInfo.aspx%3FEventID%3D13&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=U66fC6nZIOnA4oJzkZUd0xMpRyVWzR4alwEWthp6a24%3D&reserved=0

Rowan Jacobsen, Author; Knight Science Journalism Fellow, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
No other fruit embodies the horticultural and cultural range of the apple. Originally from the mountains of Kazakhstan, apples have seduced bees, intoxicated monks, nourished colonists, and inspired artists, from Paul Cézanne to Rudolf Blaschka, who created Harvard's collection of botanically precise glass apples (now on view in the Glass Flowers gallery). James Beard Award- winning author, Rowan Jacobsen, will discuss his book, Apples of Uncommon Character, and will explore the surprising ways in which the apple has shaped New England history. A tasting of heirloom ciders from Vermont's Eden Specialty Ciders will follow the talk.

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AUTONOMOUS VEHICLES + CITY STREETS: GREENWAYS OR GRIDLOCK?
Thursday, May 3
6:00 PM - 8:30 PM
Boston Society of Architects (BSA), 290 Congress Street, Suite 200, Boston
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fcivicseries.org%2Fevent%2Fautonomous-vehicles-city-streets-greenways-or-gridlock%2F%3Fmc_cid%3D10c2e2c3c6%26mc_eid%3Df1cb278a6c&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=6qWYvTSy6%2BnxZYYrniF4S%2BlZU0T8Kgco2vTAWVgH0cg%3D&reserved=0

We have all seen autonomous vehicles in the news quite a bit lately. Do they make you nervous? Or are you counting the days until they are deployed? Either way, the effect they will have on our cities and streets will be huge. On one hand, autonomous vehicles may bring new opportunities as a more efficient form of transportation and less people traveling. On the other hand, if everyone has their own autonomous vehicle we may face even worse gridlock.

You might also wonder how will cities regulate and plan for these vehicles? How will cities charge for parking? Will their be fees for driving without a passenger? Additionally, industries may welcome some regulation to guarantee there is space for pick up and drop off. Or industry may fight new licensing requirements.

The Boston Society of Architects and Civic Series are joining forces to present the scenarios and choices we will face as consumers and voters with the continued roll out and experimentation of autonomous vehicles in our communities. What do you want to see? What questions do you still have?

Join us for an engaging dialogue and debate between our speakers about the future of autonomous vehicles in Boston and beyond, followed by extensive Q&A and discussion.

Stay for snacks after the event to talk further about the topic with attendees & the speakers!

Speakers (and more to come!):
Alison Felix, AICP, Senior Transportation Planner & Emerging Technologies Specialist
Metropolitan Area Planning Council
Alyhkan Mohamed, Planner and Urban Designer, Sasaki
Vineet Gupta, Director of Policy and Planning, City of Boston Transportation Department
Kris Carter, City of Boston Mayor's Office of New Urban Mechanics

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Friday, May 4
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Friday, May 4
2:00pm — 3:30pm
MIT Media Lab, E14, 75 Amherst Street, Cambridge, MA

Abstract
In Stamped from the Beginning, award-winning historian Ibram X. Kendi shows that while many Americans believe that we are living in a post-racial society, and that the election of the first Black president spelled the doom of racism, racist thought is alive and well in America—more sophisticated and more insidious than ever. If we have any hope of grappling with this reality, we must first understand how racist ideas were developed, disseminated, and enshrined in American society.
In this deeply researched and fast-moving narrative, Kendi chronicles the entire story of anti-Black racist ideas and their staggering power over the course of American history. Stamped from the Beginning uses the life stories of five major American intellectuals to offer a window into the contentious debates between assimilationists and segregationists and between racists and antiracists. From Puritan minister Cotton Mather to Thomas Jefferson, from fiery abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison to brilliant scholar W.E.B. Du Bois to legendary anti-prison activist Angela Davis, Kendi shows how and why some of our leading proslavery and pro-civil rights thinkers have challenged or helped cement racist ideas in America.

Contrary to popular conceptions, racist ideas did not arise from ignorance or hatred. Instead, they were devised and honed by some of the most brilliant minds of each era. These intellectuals used their brilliance to justify and rationalize deeply entrenched discriminatory policies and the nation's racial disparities in everything from wealth to health. And while racist ideas are easily produced and easily consumed, they can also be discredited. In shedding much-needed light on the murky history of racist ideas, Stamped from the Beginning offers us the tools we need to expose them--and in the process, gives us reason to hope.
Ibram X. Kendi is an award-winning scholar and a New York Times best-selling author. He is Professor of History and International Relations and the Founding Director of the Antiracist Research and Policy Center at American University. His second book, Stamped from the Beginning: The Definitive History of Racist Ideas in America, won the 2016 National Book Award for Nonfiction. At 34 years old, he was the youngest ever winner of the NBA for Nonfiction. Stamped was a finalist for a National Book Critics Circle Award, and it was nominated for a Hurston/Wright Legacy Award and an NAACP Image Award.

Ibram X. Kendi
Kendi is also the author of the award-winning book, The Black Campus Movement: Black Students and the Racial Reconstitution of Higher Education, 1965-1972. He has published essays in numerous periodicals, including The New York Times, Salon, Time, The Washington Post, and The Chronicle of Higher Education. He has provided commentary on a host of local, national, and international radio and television outlets, and he has received research fellowships, grants, and visiting appointments from a variety of universities, foundations, professional associations, and libraries, including the Library of Congress, National Academy of Education, Rutgers Center for Historical Analysis, Brown University, and Princeton University. He was named to The Root 100 2017, and recognized as the most 29th most influential African American between the ages of 25 and 45. His next book, which will be published by One World/Random House, is tentatively titled, How to Be an Antiracist: A Memoir of My Journey

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Science for the People: Documents from America's Movement of Radical Scientists
Friday, May 4
3:00 PM
Harvard Book Store, 1256 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge

This event is free; no tickets are required.
Harvard Book Store welcomes UMass Amherst history professor SIGRID SCHMALZER, UMass Amherst history lecturer DANIEL S. CHARD, and Harvard MD/Ph.D. candidate ALYSSA BOTELHO for a discussion of their co-edited book, Science for the People: Documents from America's Movement of Radical Scientists.
About Science for the People

For the first time, this book compiles original documents from Science for the People, the most important radical science movement in U.S. history. Between 1969 and 1989, Science for the People mobilized American scientists, teachers, and students to practice a socially and economically just science, rather than one that served militarism and corporate profits. Through research, writing, protest, and organizing, members sought to demystify scientific knowledge and embolden "the people" to take science and technology into their own hands. The movement's numerous publications were crucial to the formation of science and technology studies, challenging mainstream understandings of science as "neutral" and instead showing it as inherently political. Its members, some at prominent universities, became models for politically engaged science and scholarship by using their knowledge to challenge, rather than uphold, the social, political, and economic status quo.

Highlighting Science for the People's activism and intellectual interventions in a range of areas—including militarism, race, gender, medicine, agriculture, energy, and global affairs—this volume offers vital contributions to today's debates on science, justice, democracy, sustainability, and political power.

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Redemption: Martin Luther King Jr.'s Last 31 Hours
Friday, May 4
7:00 PM
Harvard Book Store, 1256 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge

Harvard Book Store and Mass Humanities welcome award-winning journalist JOSEPH ROSENBLOOM for a discussion of his debut book, Redemption: Martin Luther King Jr.'s Last 31 Hours.

About Redemption
At 10:33 a.m. on April 3, 1968, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., landed in Memphis on a flight from Atlanta. A march that he had led in Memphis six days earlier to support striking garbage workers had turned into a riot, and King was returning to prove that he could lead a violent-free protest.

King's reputation as a credible, non-violent leader of the civil rights movement was in jeopardy just as he was launching the Poor People's Campaign. He was calling for massive civil disobedience in the nation's capital to pressure lawmakers to enact sweeping anti-poverty legislation. But King didn't live long enough to lead the protest. He was fatally shot at 6:01 p.m. on April 4th in Memphis.

Redemption is an intimate look at the last thirty-one hours and twenty-eight minutes of King's life. King was exhausted from a brutal speaking schedule. He was being denounced in the press and by political leaders as an agent of violence. He was facing dissent even within the civil rights movement and among his own staff at the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. In Memphis, a federal court injunction was barring him from marching. As threats against King mounted, he feared an imminent, violent death. The risks were enormous, the pressure intense.

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Saturday, May 5
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Wake Up the Earth Festival
Saturday, May 5
Jamaica Plain

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The Spring 2018 Mid-Cambridge PLANT SWAP
Saturday, May 5
NOON to 2 pm)Rain date—in case of DOWNPOUR—is Sunday May 6, 12-2)
at Fayette Park (near the corner of Broadway and Fayette Street), Cambridge

Bring anything you'd like to share. Elegant packaging not required, but please do write down the names of plants. We expect to have perennials, biennial seedlings, seeds, indoor plants, catalogs, pots, and lots of "whatever." Feel free to just come, chat with neighbors, talk gardening.

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SPRING GARDEN DAY
Saturday, May 5
2 to 4
Somerville Community Growing Center, Vinal Avenue, Somerville

Welcome spring: maypole dance, Morris dancers, garden info

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Sunday, May 6
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Let's Talk About Drawdown, by Paul Hawken
Sunday, May 6
6:00 PM to 9:00 PM
1 Fayette Park, Cambridge
RSVP at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.meetup.com%2FBiodiversity-for-a-Livable-Climate%2Fevents%2F250033043%2F&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=NEZfskkeMjk88Tv%2B8s9cMr0MzHElz2ZcrxDRlKmL%2F3I%3D&reserved=0

Last year Paul Hawken and his research team published Drawdown, a remarkable collection of climate solutions from the high-tech to the amazing lowly biological. What are the implications for climate and biodiversity?

Join the conversation with Bio4Climate staff, including scientist Jim Laurie, executive director Adam Sacks, and associate director Paula Phipps. We'll explore the possibilities that Hawken describes - some of the whys and wherefores, the good and the not-so-good - it's a smorgasbord, there's something for everyone to love or despise. If you have a copy of Drawdown bring it along, propose your favorites for animated discussion. BTW, it's very browse-able, beautifully designed too, and affordable.

Even if you've never seen Drawdown before, come anyway. We'll have a few extra copies to peruse - and you will surely have an opinion!

Biodiversity for a Livable Climate is a small non-profit so a minimum donation of $10 is requested.

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Monday, May 7
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The Medical Response to Climate Change
Monday, May 7
12:45pm - 2:15pm
Harvard Medical School, 260 Longwood, Avenue, Boston
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Please join us for a panel discussion featuring Paul Farmer, Gina McCarthy, Aaron Bernstein, Mary Rice and Ashish Jha.

Registration is free, but required.

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Trust, but Verify: Using blockchain technology to derisk financial eluding in emerging markets
Monday, May 7
6:30-8:00pm
Aeronaut, 14 Tyler Street, Somerville

Mark Weber, MIT Digital Currency Initiative

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Chasing New Horizons: Inside the Epic First Mission to Pluto
Monday, May 7
7:00 PM
Harvard Book Store, 1256 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge

Harvard Book Store welcomes award-winning scientists ALAN STERN and DAVID GRINSPOON for a discussion of their new book, Chasing New Horizons: Inside the Epic First Mission to Pluto.

About Chasing New Horizons
On July 14, 2015, something amazing happened. More than 3 billion miles from Earth, a small NASA spacecraft called New Horizons screamed past Pluto at more than 32,000 miles per hour, focusing its instruments on the long mysterious icy worlds of the Pluto system, and then, just as quickly, continued on its journey out into the beyond.

Nothing like this has occurred in a generation—a raw exploration of new worlds unparalleled since NASA's Voyager missions to Uranus and Neptune—and nothing quite like it is planned to happen ever again. The photos that New Horizons sent back to Earth graced the front pages of newspapers on all 7 continents, and NASA's website for the mission received more than 2 billion hits in the days surrounding the flyby. At a time when so many think that our most historic achievements are in the past, the most distant planetary exploration ever attempted not only succeeded in 2015 but made history and captured the world's imagination.

How did this happen? Chasing New Horizons is the story of the men and women behind this amazing mission: of their decades-long commitment and persistence; of the political fights within and outside of NASA; of the sheer human ingenuity it took to design, build, and fly the mission; and of the plans for New Horizons' next encounter, 1 billion miles past Pluto in 2019. Told from the insider's perspective of mission leader Dr. Alan Stern and others on New Horizons, Chasing New Horizons is a riveting story of scientific discovery, and of how much we humans can achieve when people focused on a dream work together toward their incredible goal.

The Influence of Technology on our Moral Norms: Who Decides? What is Right? What is Wrong? How Do We Know?
Monday, May 7
7pm (doors @ 6)
Le Laboratoire, 650 East Kendall Street, Cambridge
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Cost: $15/advance / $20 at door / students free

a Long Now Boston conversation with Loren J Samons II, Professor, Classical Studies at Boston University and Juan Enriquez, Futurist, Educator, Author, Venture Investor

Juan Enriquez, renowned futurist, best-selling author and venture investor will lead Long Now Boston in an interactive conversation on the structure and formation of moral norms and the profound influence technology exerts on those norms. Join the conversation and become part of the solution.

Audience participation will be a key part of this conversation.

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Tuesday, May 8
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The Trump Administration and the Health of the Public
Tuesday, May 8
8:30 am - 3:00 pm
BU School of Public Health, Hiebert Lounge, 72 East Concord Street, Boston
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The day will bring together public health scholars, journalists, thought leaders, and the wider public health community to discuss how we can view Trump-era policies and their impact on health more than a year into the new administration. The day is very much nonpartisan, and we do not approach this with any preordained answers. We hope that speakers will use the best available data to inform their presentation, or—recognizing that it is still too early for many definitive studies—to ground their comments in the state-of-the-science.
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breakfast, 8 a.m., doors open, 7:30 a.m.

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13th Annual Plant Biology Initiative Symposium: Natural History Collections in the Anthropocene
Tuesday, May 8
8:30am - 5pm
Weld Hill Research Building, 1300 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain

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Finding New Opportunities in the Circular Economy
Tuesday, May 8
5:30 PM - 8:30 PM
MIT, Building 32-124, 32 Vassar Street, Cambridge
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Cost: Non-members: $30; Livestream Non-members: $30; Members: $20; Livestream Members: $20; Students: $10; Livestream Students: $10; Student members: $5; Livestream Student Members: $5

"What if the goods of today become the resources of tomorrow?"

"Looking beyond the current take-make-dispose extractive industrial model, a circular economy aims to redefine growth, focusing on positive society-wide benefits. It entails gradually decoupling economic activity from the consumption of finite resources and designing waste out of the system. Underpinned by a transition to renewable energy sources, the circular model builds economic, natural, and social capital." Ellen McArthur Foundation

The circular economy is huge. Accenture estimates that the circular economy represents a $4.5 trillion opportunity, according to its 2015 Waste to Wealth study. Those companies that have not already embraced circular practices are facing pressure from shareholders and consumers to ensure that products and materials are recovered and regenerated at the end of their service life. For many companies this signifies a seismic shift -- a daunting but necessary -- business model transformation, replete with risks and opportunities.

Join us to learn:
Where are the opportunities in this transition, especially for start-ups?
What makes the circular economy supply chain different from traditional supply chains?
How do we design products that can be 'made to be made again'?
What new technologies will be required?
What are key criteria investors look for?
How best to drive growth from a market or regulatory perspective?

Moderator: Kim Knickle, Manufacturing Lead, Blue Metal, an Insights Company
Speakers: Danielle Joseph, Investment Officer, The Closed Loop Fund
TBD, Jabil
Nicholas Tétreault , Senior Consultant, Sofies
Ned Bartlett, VP, Government Markets, Veolia, North America
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Agenda
5:30 - 6:00pm - Registration and Networking
6:00 – 7:30pm – Panel Discussion with Audience Q&A
7:30 - 8:30pm - Networking

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Nanotechnology Advances for Healthcare and Environment
Tuesday, May 8
6:00 PM
MIT, Building 56-915, 21 Ames Street, Cambridge

Sameer Sonkusale, Ph.D., Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering; Professor of Biomedical Engineering (adjunct); Director, Nano Lab, Tufts University

The answers to the grand challenges facing the society may lie in going small....really small. I will introduce nano-scale science and engineering where we can design and manipulate matter bottom-up with precision of less than one thousandth the thickness of human hair into life-size devices. While the promise of nanotechnology is endless, I will concern ourselves with democratizing this science for the public. I will address ways we can make such nano-enabled devices to sense our environment, food and health using low cost environmentally friendly techniques.

Prof. Sonkusale's teaching and research interests are in the area of flexible bioelectronics, biomedical micro- and nanodevices, lab-on-chip systems, nanoscale sensors, low power integrated circuits, analog to information converters, and active metamaterials for terahertz applications. His current research on "smart threads" to use engineered smart nano-infused threads for surgical sutures, wound dressings and wearable diagnsotics has been featured prominently by leading news organizations like the Wall Street Journal, Fortune Magazine, Fast Company, Inc.com, National Public Radio (WBUR), IEEE Spectrum, The Telegraph (UK) to name a few.

The Science for the Public 2018 Science Lecture Series at MIT

Edge of Chaos: Why Democracy Is Failing to Deliver Economic Growth—And How to Fix It
Tuesday, May 8
7:00 PM
Harvard Book Store, 1256 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge,

Harvard Book Store and Mass Humanities welcome award-winning international economist DAMBISA MOYO—author of Winner Take All and Dead Aid—for a discussion of her latest book, Edge of Chaos: Why Democracy Is Failing to Deliver Economic Growth and How to Fix It.

About Edge of Chaos
Around the world, people who are angry at stagnant wages and growing inequality have rebelled against established governments and turned to political extremes. Liberal democracy, history's greatest engine of growth, now struggles to overcome unprecedented economic headwinds—from aging populations to scarce resources to unsustainable debt burdens. Hobbled by short-term thinking and ideological dogma, democracies risk falling prey to nationalism and protectionism that will deliver declining living standards.

In Edge of Chaos, Dambisa Moyo shows why economic growth is essential to global stability, and why liberal democracies are failing to produce it today. Rather than turning away from democracy, she argues, we must fundamentally reform it. Edge of Chaos presents a radical blueprint for change in order to galvanize growth and ensure the survival of democracy in the twenty-first century.

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Boston New Technology IoT and eCommerce Startup Showcase #BNT89 21+
Tuesday, May 8
6:00 PM to 9:00 PM
WeWork, 625 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge
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Price: $15.00 /per person
Price increases to $30 during the last 48 hours. Refunds requested more than 24 hours in advance will be honored.

21+. Join Boston New Technology at WeWork on May 8th to:
See 7 innovative and exciting local IoT and eCommerce technology demos, presented by startup founders
Network with 200 attendees from the Boston-area startup/tech community
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Enjoy dinner with beer, other beverages & more
Each company presents an overview and demonstration of their product within 5 minutes and discusses questions with the audience.

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Opportunity

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Announcing Destination 2040: The next long-range transportation plan for the Boston region

How would you improve the Boston region's transportation system? That's the question at the heart of the MPO's preparations for Destination 2040, which the MPO expects to adopt in the spring of 2019.

Every four years, the MPO identifies the system's strengths and weaknesses; forecasts changes in population, employment, and land use; and creates a plan to address existing and future mobility needs. The resulting long-range transportation plan (LRTP) allocates funding for major projects in the Boston region and guides the MPO's funding of capital investment programs and studies.

Use the new Destination 2040 website at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fctps.org%2Flrtp-dev&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=j3qc2p5%2BxXyhD78SwaBM4gxBURgZDp4Qna02ovxGIa4%3D&reserved=0 to explore the state of the system; learn how the MPO will identify needs, revisit its vision and goals, and prioritize its investments; and share your own interests, concerns, and ideas.

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Where is the best yogurt on the planet made? Somerville, of course!
Join the Somerville Yogurt Making Cooperative and get a weekly quart of the most thick, creamy, rich and tart yogurt in the world. Members share the responsibility for making yogurt in our kitchen located just outside of Davis Sq. in FirstChurch. No previous yogurt making experience is necessary.

For more information checkout.
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Free solar electricity analysis for MA residents
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Solar map of Cambridge, MA
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Sustainable Business Network Local Green Guide
SBN is excited to announce the soft launch of its new Local Green Guide, Massachusetts' premier Green Business Directory!
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To find out how how your business can be listed on the website or for sponsorship opportunities please contact Adritha at adritha@sbnboston.org

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Boston Food System
"The Boston Food System [listserv] provides a forum to post announcements of events, employment opportunities, internships, programs, lectures, and other activities as well as related articles or other publications of a non-commercial nature covering the area's food system - food, nutrition, farming, education, etc. - that take place or focus on or around Greater Boston (broadly delineated)."
The Boston area is one of the most active nationwide in terms of food system activities - projects, services, and events connected to food, farming, nutrition - and often connected to education, public health, environment, arts, social services and other arenas.   Hundreds of organizations and enterprises cover our area, but what is going on week-to-week is not always well publicized.
Hence, the new Boston Food System listserv, as the place to let everyone know about these activities. Specifically:
Use of the BFS list will begin soon, once we get a decent base of subscribers. Clarification of what is appropriate to announce and other posting guidelines will be provided as well.
It's easy to subscribe right now at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Felist.tufts.edu%2Fwws%2Fsubscribe%2Fbfs&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=pG9DDgO7mJqWARHzJeTnY0vCuiBTSdGNh6QlPFdIyg0%3D&reserved=0

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The Boston Network for International Development (BNID) maintains a website (BNID.org) that serves as a clearing-house for information on organizations, events, and jobs related to international development in the Boston area. BNID has played an important auxiliary role in fostering international development activities in the Boston area, as witnessed by the expanding content of the site and a significant growth in the number of users.
The website contains:
A calendar of Boston area events and volunteer opportunities related to International Development - https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.bnid.org%2Fevents&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=NE2Nd24jTTs6YS9T0npcYHdOHxDfFcuoB%2Fr26aq%2FR4c%3D&reserved=0
A jobs board that includes both internships and full time positions related to International Development that is updated daily - https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.bnid.org%2Fjobs&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=fzfGLP3KaOaxkY5rZNeV0ZdrM2ZlcKRhupH8I2w%2BOKo%3D&reserved=0
A directory and descriptions of more than 250 Boston-area organizations - https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.bnid.org%2Forganizations&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=QZxTBXCf6jyG4b3GATFDIkyKPJbcQN8dbGh%2BdRL%2FMrc%3D&reserved=0
Also, please sign up for our weekly newsletter (we promise only one email per week) to get the most up-to-date information on new job and internship opportunities -https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=www.bnid.org%2Fsign-up&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=dmGPzYNHe9RYtSMJIgHxHNV%2FZAxWhO2fqA5n0qG0ECY%3D&reserved=0
The website is completely free for students and our goal is to help connect students who are interested in international development with many of the worthwhile organizations in the area.
Please feel free to email our organization at info@bnid.org if you have any questions!

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Boston Maker Spaces - 41 (up from 27 in 2016) and counting: https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.google.com%2Fmaps%2Fd%2Fviewer%3Fmid%3DzGHnt9r2pQx8.kfw9evrHsKjA%26hl%3Den&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=g9XhMlGgovvxpywRhrxtqN4GksMYD6tR5XMQmAcgHMg%3D&reserved=0
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Bostonsmart.com's Guide to Boston: https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.bostonsmarts.com%2FBostonGuide%2F&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=XEOPgSxn7lsTNzCtfmBGxytKcip4eqbu4aEvlDSfAuY%3D&reserved=0

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Links to events at over 50 colleges and universities at Hubevents: https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fhubevents.blogspot.com&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=aILK4B16757Tnc236ddlR3inP%2BvGNxZxDduataFkKYY%3D&reserved=0

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Fred Hapgood's Selected Lectures on Science and Engineering in the Boston Area: https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.BostonScienceLectures.com&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=BPxkYFcWh0SZ5nnqHqIzJBla1Tka4ct%2F3BafY0XH4%2Bk%3D&reserved=0
MIT Events: https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fcalendar.mit.edu&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=FN1k7yNmN0p054%2FDW4%2FlhHr6nZJdFf4WUDeidFWiwtA%3D&reserved=0
MIT Energy Club: https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fmitenergyclub.org%2F&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=VSDlyXfF7qHnQIZFLU2VCzNhCRvAMnFMShDyO3rAiOw%3D&reserved=0
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Harvard Environment: https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fenvironment.harvard.edu%2Fevents%2Fcalendar%2F&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=AqHjFa4qDXAUFV2SSfC5%2F7ZZi%2Fd4BMepIjMbUOhjG18%3D&reserved=0
Sustainability at Harvard: https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fgreen.harvard.edu%2Fevents&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=OPrEKV6enVOAT3bbsm8keI37r46HVY%2FDZiPCjVDet2A%3D&reserved=0
Meetup: https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.meetup.com%2F&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=0yPOV%2FGcFYG9847nFewbpJr4ZKWp7UrTJhLHKxjVdA4%3D&reserved=0
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Startup and Entrepreneurial Events: https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.greenhornconnect.com%2Fevents%2F&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=wDjJv1qWPTk691aDs3fU68w8z1ZQ2MZ2j1xXSShF7cw%3D&reserved=0
Cambridge Civic Journal: https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.rwinters.com&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=3fEGnn1F%2BRt17HRs3UGsoZ18I2K%2B1Clug8LNN%2Bfakek%3D&reserved=0
Cambridge Happenings: https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fcambridgehappenings.org&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=W5jVmD3ATrlvlnBEb8MLQichzlYcGEVhpv4WjSjBejc%3D&reserved=0
Cambridge Community Calendar: https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.cctvcambridge.org%2Fcalendar&data=02%7C01%7Cckelley%40cambridgema.gov%7Cf830b35e3cee4e3a7c2408d5a87d52f2%7Cc06a8be784794d73b35193bc9ba8295c%7C0%7C0%7C636600178665707287&sdata=jD7ystQ4M8TQ%2BgN8CPwjdb7MCbrL0nXG3s%2BmxaDIKCQ%3D&reserved=0

If you have an event you would like to see here, the submission deadline is 11 AM on Sundays, as Energy (and Other) Events is sent out Sunday afternoons.